

## Arab states formulate joint stand Middle East peace blueprint

ANAN SAFADI  
Middle East Editor

Jordan and Syria last night at they have formulated the Arab peace blueprint plan to negotiate with the PLO.

It was the blueprint which the Arab League working paper the procedural outlines of the Arab League conference before the

plan was understood to be wrapped up following a Jordanian King Hussein's visit to the Arab League last night. The monarch flew into the city after visits to Riyadh where he conferred with the

of the Palestine Liberation, Yasser Arafat, also late yesterday, for a briefing on the

been no detailed information from their hawks, the Arabs be seeking further

collaboration with the U.S. and to avert the impression that they are centiling efforts to reconvene Geneva.

The latest flurry of Arab diplomatic activity is focusing on the Arab League's total Israeli pullout from the territories lost in the 1967 war and for a PLO-sponsored Palestinian representation in forthcoming Middle East talks. The latter issue was reported to have been resolved within the framework of the concept of Jordanian-PLO cooperation setting the ground for a Jordanian-West Bank political link.

Israel is opposed to total withdrawal and to PLO involvement. But any future reaction from Jerusalem depends on the wording of such claims as well as on the extent of their reconciliation with the initial working paper concluded between Israel and the U.S.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin plans to announce the Arab League's position on the Middle East situation. The discussion was originally designed to examine current affairs in the light of the Arab failure so far to respond directly to the U.S. Israel

working paper, thus casting serious doubts on December for reconvening Geneva.

In contrast, an optimistic forecast was relayed yesterday from Cairo by visiting Canadian Minister of External Affairs Donald Jamieson, who expressed belief that the peace conference "will come fairly soon."

Jamieson said that Egypt and Israel were "coming closer together" on the thorny issue of the Palestinian representation. He did not elaborate. He said only that the questions of the Palestinian representation and the West Bank were "inextricably linked," adding that "there must be territorial foundation for the resolution of the Palestinian problem" without the elimination of which there can be no peace in the region.

In an apparent confirmation of Sadat's informal rejection of the working paper, Jamieson said that the Egyptian leader was now looking for a review of the Arab League position. He said that Sadat was pursuing cut and dried agreements prior to Geneva, but "a greater degree of precision, ground rules as a basis for negotiation."

Meanwhile, President Katsir went on to urge the Histadrut to "conduct this struggle with understanding, restraint and a genuine desire for cooperation among all parties," noting that the government, the private entrepreneur and the Labour organization each have an important role to play.

Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel opened his speech greeting Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, and Cabinet Ministers present there (Yigael Yadin, Simcha Ehrlich, Yisrael Katz, Eliezer Shostak, Yigal Hurvitz and Meir Amit). "The Prime Minister," Likud delegates demanded vociferously, but Meshel ignored him. He had said earlier he would not "congratulate" Begin if he chose to absent himself.

The Likud members' protest began the minute Meshel said that "even in our worst dreams, we didn't expect this (meaning NEP) to be the government's policy."

The President has already said this, a Likud member shouted. "I want to say to you that the first Likud member to say this was I, and that the Likud leads the government," does not require continuous confrontation between the two."

Deputy Finance Minister Yehazkel Flomim tried to calm his Likud colleagues at one point. "Enough. Do

Meshel blasts NEP, Katsir heckled

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Political Reporter

Their knives freshly honed over the New Economic Policy, Labour and Likud delegates converged on Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma for the opening of the Histadrut's 13th Convention yesterday. The meet opened amid unprecedented heckling, catcalls and clashes, with the lines clearly drawn between the two major opposing camps.

Likud delegates persistently heckled President Ephraim Katsir as he delivered his opening speech, which appeared to them too sympathetic to the Histadrut's criticism of the government's economic policy. Earlier, they were involved in a pushing and shoving incident which caused a temporary break in the morning's procedural session.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not attend the festive opening session. He explained that Alignment members had shouted "Begin Go Home" — as "I'm staying home" — in accordance with the public's choice; that's the Prime Minister's office.

When President Katsir said in his opening address that it was natural for the Histadrut to seek to prevent an excessive share of the economic burden from falling upon the workers, one Likud member rose from his seat and waving his hands, shouted it was unbecoming of the President to make political statements. "Begin to power," others chanted.

Faction leaders tried to calm their delegates and Absorption Minister David Levy walked over — hut changed his mind midway.

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Meshel declared, amid continuing

heckling, that the Histadrut had moderated its policies "so as not to enter a period of confrontations and clashes which may harm Israel's standing in the forthcoming campaign. But I suppose the economic policy makers misinterpreted our reactions," he declared.

Meshel complained that the "floating of the pound which led to a steep devaluation shot dollar-hoarders' profits up by 45 per cent. But the workers' standard of living was adversely affected because prices of all commodities — had

risen, he said.

"Who let them take the capital?" a Likud member shouted. "Where are the dollars? With (former Prime Minister) Yitzhak Rabin and his wife," another added.

Meshel went on to declare that the Histadrut would not put up with the government's economic policy. "The Histadrut won't lend its hand to such a plan. It will fight it," he declared.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear, warm, and dry.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	21	12-23	26
Golan	17	14-23	26
Nahariya	20	10-25	28
Safed	25	14-20	24
Haifa Port	21	15-25	29
Tiberias	49	9-27	30
Nazareth	19	15-26	28
Afula	18	9-29	31
Shomron	21	16-24	29
Tel Aviv	32	18-28	30
B-G Airport	25	15-25	28
Jericho	25	13-28	35
Gaza	65	15-25	35
BeerSheva	18	12-28	31
Eilat	16	17-32	35
Thran Straits	21	21-30	35

## SOCIAL &amp; PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Victor Eliahu, who has just concluded a tour of duty as Israel's ambassador to Venezuela.

Dr. Charles Fincham, South Africa's Ambassador to Israel, yesterday called on Minister of Transport and Communications Meir Amit and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

Tanchum Grizim, who served as Director of Finance and Administration of the Weizmann Institute for three years, has been appointed Vice President for Finance and Administration by the Institute's Executive Council.

New members elected to the institute's Board of Governors at its 28th general annual meeting were Prof. Elkan R. Blout of the United States, Peter J. Kleiman of Great Britain, Prof. Heinz A. Stab of the German Federal Republic, and two Israelis, Moshe Porat and Ephraim Reiner.

Kleiman and Porat were also elected to the Executive Council along with two veteran board members, Norman Cohen (of the U.S.) and Ehud Avriel (of Israel).

Three officers this week retired from the Tel Aviv police force. They are Sgan-Nitzav Yosef Mendel, 56, head of criminal claims, who will be replaced by Rav-Pakad Eli Halevi; Sgan-Nitzav Yehoshua Yiftah, 46, deputy commander of the Yarkon district, who will be replaced by Sgan-Nitzav Moshe Azbari; and Sgan-Nitzav Ya'acov Sagiv, 61, head of the Yarkon District's investigations department, who will be replaced by Rav-Pakad Shmuel Alon.

Nitzav-Mishe Avraham Marcus has been appointed commander of the Gaza and Sinai sub-district of the Israel Police.

## ARRIVALS

Joseph McLoughlin, president of the International Lions Club.

Raya Jaglom, world president of the Women's International Zionist Organization (ELAI).

## DEPARTURES

Les Porat, head of the Culture and Arts Department of the Education Ministry and chairman of the Public Council for Culture and Arts, to Belgium, for talks on a culture exchange.

Marc Chagall, artist, to Paris after a one-week visit here.

## New ambassador from Australia

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Australia's new ambassador to Israel, W.P.J. Handmer, who arrived on Sunday night, is scheduled to submit his credentials to President Ephraim Katzir on Thursday.

The new ambassador succeeds R.J. Smith, who returned recently to Canberra to head the legal and treaties division of the Department of Foreign Affairs. Smith served here about two years.

Handmer, 51, recently completed a three-year term as high commissioner in Kenya, Uganda, and the Seychelles, and ambassador to Ethiopia. He is a former ambassador to Burma, and he has also served in Washington, Taipei, Singapore, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

## Katyusha victims laid to rest in Nahariya

By YOEL DAB  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — The people of Western Galilee yesterday laid to rest the two men who were killed by a terrorist attack from Lebanon on Sunday afternoon.

Thousands walked behind the heirs of Louis Levy, 40, and Shmuel Mintz, 33, who were struck by a Katyusha rocket while they were at work in a metal shop here. The single rocket attack was launched from a Palestinian position across the border, near the sea.

Addressing the gathering in the local cemetery, Housing and Construction Minister Gideon Patt said, "We come here, our heads bowed in grief for those who left us and say this: The iron fist of the Israeli army will remain clenched until this blood guilt is punished and until every home in Israel, every woman, child and man can live in peace and security."

Mayor Ephraim Sharir called on the government and the army to act to stop the terrorist acts on the border towns. "It is intolerable that the terrorists carry out sudden attacks on these towns whenever it pleases them."

The town's rabbi, Dr. Aharon Keller, eulogized the two victims.

## Shatta suspect in 'medieval' jail cell

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The attorney for Moshe Mansour, former state's witness in the Shatta Prison murder case who is now suspected of murder himself, complained yesterday his client was being held in prison under "medieval conditions."

Nira Lidsky wrote to the Chief Inspector of Police that Mansour was in solitary confinement, without a window or bathroom facilities. He is never taken out for exercise, she said, but kept with his ankles in chains. He is allowed to wash and shave once a week. She claimed further that he is not permitted the diet he needs for his ulcer.

Mansour testified against 15 of his fellow prisoners last May in the murder of Yefet Nagar at Shatta Prison. Police now believe Mansour was one of the murderers.

## Ministers studying Holy Sepulchre row

The ministerial committee studying the dispute between the Coptic and Abayinian Churches in Jerusalem met yesterday with senior clergymen from both sects.

It was decided that the committee, which is headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, will visit the Holy Sepulchre and assess the situation on the spot. The two churches have long been at loggerheads concerning their respective privileges in the Old City shrine.

## Pimps, prostitutes brawl in post office

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Mail bags, stamps and hair flew yesterday at a melee in the courthouse post office.

Post office manager Yosef Weintraub told Itim that a group of 10 pimps and prostitutes had come to pay a fine for one of them. In the process, an argument broke out among them, and every movable thing in sight became a weapon. All 10 were arrested.

## Store owner complains of murder threat

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owner of a clothing store told police his partner has threatened to kill the complainant's daughter — unless her father agrees to sell his share of the store for IL150,000.

Ya'acov Lux, whose store is in Rehov Ha'Zion, said three men came to his house when he was out, and threatened his daughter.

The store is really worth IL1m, Lux said.

JUSTICE Minister Shmuel Tamir has established a department to deal with complaints of the public. It will be headed by a veteran ministry employee, Yehudit Begon.



Herut delegates to the Histadrut Convention heckle President Ephraim Katzir yesterday during his speech. (Ben-Ami)

## HISTADRUT

(Continued from page one)

In the cost-of-living allowances every three months rather than every six as at present. Alignment members applauded, but the Likud delegates remained silent.

The Secretary-General concluded his speech saying that "the basic issues of Israel's political struggle to ensure our country's peace, security and prosperity — our nation as it is — are as never before." He urged the country's Arab neighbors to accept Israel as an integral part of the Middle East. Likud delegates joined the others in applauding this statement.

The closing and interruptions which marred the ceremonial opening session yesterday afternoon began during the morning's procedural session, when the Likud's Daniel Nahmani protested the Alignment's decision not to send greetings to the government.

"Begin, Begin," Likud members shouted as Nahmani registered his protest.

Alignment members countered, pointing out it was asking too much of them to greet the government in view of the NEP.

"What's the matter with you," Likud MK Meir Cohen shouted from his seat, "this is our government."

"Has the Likud ever opposed sending greetings to an Alignment government?" Nahmani asked.

As delegates shouted at the top of their voices, Nahmani declared that under no circumstances "will we lend our hand to the call made in Tel Aviv by the (former) Histadrut Secretary-General (Yitzhak Ben Aharon)...to topple this government. Should you turn this (convention) into a political drive — we will rise," he warned.

Tamar Giehanaky of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality was the next speaker. As he began saying, "I want to tell Histadrut leaders..." However members shouted and the chairman told him his time was up.

"You haven't been weaned since Jahotinsky's days. We haven't forgotten your description of the Histadrut as a malignant cancer," Tshahan called at the Likud faction, as he left the podium.

Shmuel Reichtman, Rehovot's Likud mayor, was next to speak. But as he approached the podium, two or three other delegates (apparently from Sheti) got there from the other side. Ushers intervened, and chaos broke out as delegates rushed forward.

The session was stopped, and when resumed the Alignment — which controls an absolute majority in the Histadrut — easily defeated the other parties' objections to the agenda.

Alignment leaders said privately that should Likud interfere to continue, the majority may decide to bar the Likud delegates from taking part in the debates. The various faction leaders, who conferred later, agreed to try and maintain order.

Central Committee member Aharon Harel told The Jerusalem Post. But their attempts failed, and the heckling continued throughout the afternoon session.

The Central Committee — the Histadrut's cabinet — at an emergency session late last night decided to convene the Likud at the convention for the disrespect its delegates showed for the President. The committee also condemned the continuous attempts by Likud delegates to interrupt Secretary-General Meshel while he was delivering his address.

The 1,501 convention delegates continue their deliberations in Tel Aviv this morning.

## World labour shows support 'at this difficult period'

Post Political Correspondent

International labour demonstrated its support for Israel and its labour movement last night at the opening session of the Histadrut convention. Otto Kersten, general-secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), brought a message of solidarity from 50 million workers. He noted the importance of his presence "at a time when you face a difficult political situation at home and abroad."

In a reference to Israel's new government, Kersten said that even when conservative governments are elected, the existing social infrastructure must be respected, in full cooperation with the trade unions.

He noted that in Belgium no conservative government had dared to think of abolishing the country's trade union health insurance funds. The views of trade unions on the harm inflation caused to the mass of the population must be respected, he declared.

Kersten stressed the ICFTU's interest in the achievement of peace in the Middle East and expressed regret at the lack of interest displayed by the Arab trade unions in his offer to mediate between them and the Histadrut.

## Cancer drive begins today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The annual "Knock on Every Door" campaign of the Israel Cancer Society gets under way this afternoon with 35,000 youngsters, reinforced by 5,000 adults, call on some 850,000 households.

The goal this year is to raise IL7m. The goal had formerly been set at IL6.5m, but Gideon Patt, Minister of Construction and Housing and chairman of this year's drive, recently raised the target in view of rising prices.

The IL7m is less than half of the 1977/78 budget of IL13.6m, which will be spent on a variety of activities including public information and early detection campaigns and research.

More than IL3m has been earmarked to buy an accelerator for treating cancer for the Sheba Medical Centre.

Ramham government hospital in Haifa operates the country's first linear accelerator, a high-intensity, in-depth radiation device which overseas friends of the cancer society donated two years ago. In other countries, the accelerator has proved to lengthen the life of cancer patients and to reduce side effects of treatment. An accelerator will be set up at a cost of IL4m, soon at Tel Hashomer Hospital and will be available also to patients of the Beilinson Hospital.

The chairman of the cancer society, John Foxman, told the press yesterday that the "Knock on Every Door" campaign held every year since 1962 had had a strong impact on the public. It had spread awareness of cancer as a danger to everybody, and the need for early diagnosis. The society's breast cancer stations accounted for 40 per cent of the early diagnosis of over 600 new cancer cases every year.

## Bezalel director 'shocked and amazed' at swastikas

By SUSAN BELLOS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Den Hoffman, the director of the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design in Jerusalem, issued a circular yesterday in which he expressed "shock and amazement" at the swastikas which were daubed at the end of last week in the Fine Arts Department, and at a leaflet hung up on the bulletin board which advocated violent political action.

The leaflet, according to sources inside Bezalel, stated that the killing of a single Gush Emunim leader such as Hanan Porat would be "murder," but violent attacks on the whole movement would be "political action."

Dedi Ben-Shaul, who was re-elected as head of the Fine Arts Department yesterday, told The Jerusalem Post.

Post that "we don't want a lynch-mob atmosphere at Bezalel."

It was true that swastikas had been daubed, as had a slogan "Judaism equals Fascism," but this was a business for Bezalel to settle, without the intervention of any outside agency including the police.

He thought that angry and immature students in the department may have been responsible for the swastikas, but that the leaflet was "a provocation by an outside group." He was certain that the people who wrote the leaflet were psychotic — "the level of the leaflet was way below the level of any of our students," he noted. He denied the existence of Beader-Meinof sympathisers among the students, a rumour reported in the press yesterday.

## Belgium soccer team plays today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The star-studded Belgian soccer team Anderlecht arrived here last night for their match against Israel champions Tel Aviv Maccabi at Jaffa's Bloomfield stadium at 5:30 p.m. today.

The Belgians — the first overseas football side to play here this season — are expected to field a full team of internationals. Seven of these play for Belgium, three for Holland — including Anderlecht captain Robby Rensenbrink — and the fifth for Denmark.

The guests were European Cup champions in 1976 and runners-up this year. This is the club's first visit to Israel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, at present fifth in the National League, will have Jerusalem Betar's Uri Maimilian in midfield, club coach Ya'acov Grumman announced yesterday.

Wearing a Kova tembel, Sara Churchill as she appeared in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

nations and 100 showing serious physical malformations. In addition, 770 of the minor to major handicaps come to light during the first half year of life.

## Eban to propose shadow cabinet on British lines

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — When former Foreign Minister Abba Eban returns to Israel after attending the British Zionist Federation conference here, he will propose to his Labour Party colleagues the establishment of a shadow cabinet along British lines.

The absence of such a team, he told The Jerusalem Post, is one of the reasons why the party is not as effective in opposition as it should be.

He declared that there had to be "some limited group of people who meet to decide policy. It can be the first eight or nine members on our list, or anything else."

Eban, who is due in Israel today, also declared that the party has not accepted the fact that a change of government is a feature of the democratic system. It is still regarded as "an apocalyptic disaster."

## Israel trade union movement praised

Histadrut Secretary-General Meshel's dinner last night in honour of the fraternal delegates from abroad became another demonstration of solidarity with delegates from India, Peru, Cyprus, Spain, Austria, the U.S., Switzerland and Japan joining in their praise of Israel's trade union movement and wishing Israel peace and security.

Glen Watts, Vice-President of the AFL-CIO and President of the Communication Workers Union presented Meshel with a replica of the Bell of Liberty and brought special greetings from President Carter who had authorized the U.S. trade union leaders to reiterate to the Histadrut his main message of last week to the World Jewish Congress conference in Washington.

The Spanish delegate expressed the hope that the Histadrut, together with the Labour party, would soon be able to regain control of the Government. Austrian Fritz Prechtel, President of the International Transport Workers Federation praised Israel's unique conflict with the world's battle against terrorism.

Kersten stressed the ICFTU's interest in the achievement of peace in the Middle East and expressed regret at the lack of interest displayed by the Arab trade unions in his offer to mediate between them and the Histadrut.

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## UNRWA employees strike in Strip

By ZVI ARENSTEIN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The UNRWA schools in the Gaza Strip were closed yesterday when the teachers joined UNRWA employees in the strike in protest to raise their dollar-linked salaries in accordance with the new exchange rate.

The only group among the 3,500 UNRWA employees not striking were those in essential medical services.

Dr. Mufleh Abu-Swaireh, chairman of the UNRWA staff union, told The Jerusalem Post that the organization's Gaza employees were receiving "wages" effectively 36.4 per cent lower than their counterparts on the West Bank. The latter are paid in Jordanian dinars.

In the Gaza Strip, the UNRWA staff of teachers, doctors and labours, all of whom are refugees themselves, serve about 20,000 refugees. Elementary school education, food rations and health services are the main services provided.

Abu-Swaireh said the employees would return to work today. If a favourable reply is not received by next Tuesday from the UNRWA administration over the employees' demands, a three-day strike will be called, he said.

## Judge tells soccer fan to be a good sport

HAIFA (Itim). — A soccer fan arrested for attacking a player was freed yesterday on IL4,000 bail, with a reminder to "be a good loser."

Zion Amalek, 25, of Kiryat Yam, was arrested on Saturday at Kiryat Eliezer Stadium, where the Haifa Maccabi team lost to Hapoel Kfar Sava. Disappointed, he had jumped onto the field, and attacked a Kfar Sava player, injuring him in the head.

Amalek told Judge Mica Lindenstein he had lost his head — in despair over Maccabi's loss. The judge ordered him freed on bail after lecturing him on good sportsmanship.

## 2 Israelis arrested for drugs in Bangkok

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police here would not confirm reports that information they supplied helped Thai police seize two Israelis in alleged possession of 1.5 kg. of heroin in Bangkok last week. But the police did say they had followed the "careers" of the two.

According to the police, Binyamin Yiftah, 28, and Eliezer Pinto, 24, had been prosecuted in Israel in the past on burglary, theft, drug and other charges. They then spent some time in Germany and Holland, and left for the Far East.

## French Holocaust victims

The fate of 76,000 Jews living in France, who were deported to death camps by the Nazis in World War II, will be commemorated at a ceremony at Yad Vashem at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The names are contained in a file compiled by Serge Klarsfeld, who came here from Paris for the ceremony. His work and that of his wife Beate has been sponsored by the Public Committee for the Support of Beate Klarsfeld.

## Journalists want salary compensation

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The editorial staff committee of Israel's newspapers and broadcasting met yesterday at Beit Sokolov here to ask the National Journalists Association to get compensation for a relative drop in salary journalists suffered after the new economic policy.

They will meet again in two weeks to hear the results of negotiations.

Photography round the clock with a flash. The best camera is limited without a flash. The simplest camera with a flash. The greatest selection of flash cameras. Side and front projectors — at Photo Brenner. We develop Agfa in an Agfa and Kodak in a Kodak lab. Identification photos while you wait.

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CAPUCCI  
(Continued from page 1)

Also at the service Lebanese, Syrian, and Egyptian ambassadors to the Holy See Catholic Patriarch Ms Hakim, two other Mel priests and some nursing journalists who tried to chapel were ordered to "orders from the Vatican."

The Vatican has published doubts on Capucci's commissioning weapons at Lebanon-Israel border.

An official Vatican yesterday said the news decision to commute sentence "has been received with satisfaction by the Vatican."

The Vatican added the sentence "will certainly also be with satisfaction by the community of the Holy Land, particularly by the Melchite community."

The Vatican spokesman Romeo Panciroli, declined comment on reports that Capucci was expected to make an announcement of a future of the archbishop.

Reliable sources, who as Vatican promised Israel, of words to the return to East, expect Capucci to be to a Latin American country Melchite community, Argentina.

In the interview in the Vatican, the archbishop was quoted as he would be in "giving the gates of all Arab as closed to him."

The newspaper Int declared the archbishop's thin and said that "his clericalism was too much."

Capucci said he was told archbishop insisted on wearing clerical robes on depart Israel, despite Israel's a that he dress in civilian clothes interview was conducted in Jerusalem taking Capucci's steps to the clinic.

"I am not the corpse of Capucci," the archbishop told the interviewer. "My head is Jerusalem. I water the Palestine with my blood as tears. I am wed to Jerusalem. I remain wed to her in Capucci's expressed gratitude to the Pope, in that the Pope had to accept terms for his release. "If these terms are worse than the sentence, when you are in the only one, but I shall times a day as long as I from my children, my Palestine, my church in (UPI, Reuters, AP)

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abe at the new Allenby Bridge passenger terminal which is to be inaugurated today. (Nahamim Yisraeli)

## New passenger terminal for Allenby Bridge

**By ANAN SAFADI**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**ALLENBY BRIDGE.** — The West Bank military administration will inaugurate a spacious 1,200m. passenger-terminal here this morning. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and high-ranking aides, including top officers in the Judea and Samaria Command, are scheduled to attend the ceremonial opening.

The new 4,500-sq.m. terminal was built to handle the growing traffic to and from Jordan. The terminal used until now was an improvised structure assembled shortly after the 1967 war. Some five million persons have crossed this bridge and the northern Adam (Danya) span since the Six-Day War ceasefire was stabilized in mid-June of that year. During the past 10 years, the two bridges closed only for the Jewish High Holidays, when Israel and Jordan fought the Karami battle in March 1968, and when the pre-fab Bailey bridges needed repairs.

Local and foreign press, senior government officials and Arab dignitaries have been invited to today's event. However, some of the latter said yesterday that they intended to boycott the opening of the new concrete terminal, which they say reflects Israel's entrenchment along the present frontiers.

And in fact, huge signs at the site read "Welcome to the border post." The bridge has been decreed by the Ministry of the Interior as a "recognized international border crossing point."

In contrast to the Israelis, the Jordanians hoist no flag on their side of the bridge across the Jordan River. They believe that their banner should

be restored along the pre-1967 war frontiers. The Jordanian talks with the Israelis about bridge matters take place within their concept of the "Mixed Armistice Commission" which in effect no longer exists.

Although they are reported to be apprehensive over every Israeli move in the neighbourhood, the Jordanians are said to be far from disappointed over the construction of the new terminal. The 10-year-old "open bridges" policy has been serving both Israeli and Jordanian interests — though divergent — in the absence of a settlement between the two countries.

Israel sees the policy as a way of reducing economic, social and political pressures on the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, making the local population less vulnerable to unrest. It also provides Israel with better opportunities for promoting acquaintance with neighbouring Arab lands.

For Jordan, the open bridges provide access to the West Bank, where Amman has been trying to maintain its economic, social and political hegemony, despite public statements to the contrary.

Over a million persons are believed to have crossed the bridges in both directions this year. The number of travellers last year was close to a million. These included 348,000 local Arabs who went to Jordan and from there to other Arab countries. Some 331,000 of these crossed back. Travellers also included 132,000 visitors from neighbouring Arab states. Of these just over 130,000 went back home by the end of last year. The rest must have delayed their stay or remained — some of them, presumably, illegally. More than 24,000 tourists and 1,800 diplomats came in while

19,000 tourists and 1,000 diplomats went out across the Allenby Bridge, which is the only one to accommodate overseas visitors.

The Jordan bridge also constitutes a crossing point for active commercial traffic between the administered territories and Jordan. Nearly 30,000 trucks crossed the Jordan bridges last year with a variety of cargoes, ranging from farm products to white rocks needed for building in Jordan. Exports to Jordan last year amounted to IL535m. — IL291m. in agriculture and IL244m. in industry. The imports were worth IL36.6m. — IL28.8 in industry and IL7.8m. in agriculture.

Each truck travelling across the Jordan spans charges something like IL4,000 (\$400) per load. The reason: "the time it takes and the investment in the vehicles to outfit it for instant security inspection," one driver explained, pointing at various gadgets on his truck.

Maintaining security and not offending the traveller during security inspection are the only two problems we face here," said one officer. Tuvia, who has become a landmark at the bridge, recalled one case in which local authorities inspected five tons of onions — one by one.

The authorities say there have been no serious security problems here, despite a few attempts to smuggle subversive leaflets and detonators in addition to gold, watches and cigarette paper.

The authorities here hope that the new terminal, with its spacious incoming and outgoing passenger wings, will help overcome many of the grievances the "average innocent" traveller has had to confront. With the blessing of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, they have installed a 16m. air conditioning system toward that end.

## strike threatened 'A. this morning

**SARAH HONIG**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

— Most Tel Aviv commuters find themselves without port during rush hour if the mayor makes promise of special bus services to the center.

bus cooperative has halt all bus service in two hours. Since the city in its service from 7 drivers will strike at 8 this morning, as hired 20 minibuses to the center during rush hour, the price of IL2 per trip according to Deputy Shifman, present secretary, is inadequate. "It is the situation since Dan's number was extended to Holon. Tel Aviv is not a city. It is a suburb of Tel Aviv," says Dan lines to cities, "wrong Tel

Aviv's residents, who become the victims of the transportation needs of out-of-town residents."

Dan's spokesman Aharon Shani told The Jerusalem Post that the strike will affect Tel Aviv only and not its outlying towns.

"This is only a warning strike. If the city continues to run its business, we will consider further action and may even resort to a general strike," he warned.

Shani blames the city management for many of Tel Aviv's transportation ills. It has failed to unplug thoroughfares and give preference to public transport, he said.

The spokesman also attacked the deputy mayor's contention that Tel Avivians suffer because Dan also serves Holon. "Shifman is getting ready for the election campaign and has only his own voters in mind," the spokesman declared. "He should remember that Tel Aviv is no provincial island but the hub of a large metropolitan area. We have to consider the needs of the residents of all of Greater Tel Aviv and not just those of Shifman's constituents."

## KNESSET BRIEFS

**UZI BARAM** (Alignment-Labour) has demanded an urgent debate on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's statements earlier this week about Israel-South Africa relations, contending that Dayan has harmed this country's vital interests thereby.

**SOE BOKER'S** David Ben-Gurion Memorial Foundation needs IL30m. for its construction plans, the Education Committee was told yesterday by Yosef Ya'cobson, the foundation's chairman.

**SAMUEL FLATTO** Sharon has written to Premier Menachem Begin proposing that an amnesty be granted in 1978 to mark the 30th anniversary of the State for all traffic offenders whose offences did not endanger human life or concern the safety of their vehicles.

**HATIKVA QUARTER'S** reign of terror against the schools and the constant vandalism has left even teachers who reside in the district too scared to tell the police the names of known bullies involved, the Education Committee heard yesterday from a Tel Aviv city council representative.

**MOST SOVIET** oilmen settled here do not advise their relatives in the Soviet Union to follow in their footsteps, Menachem Shberman, director-general of the local Absorption Ministry, told the Immigration and Absorption Committee yesterday.

**SETTLEMENT LANDS** should no longer be allocated according to a party key, but according to objective criteria laid down by a new state settlement authority, Pessah Grunper, (Likud-Liberal) has proposed in a private members' bill which was approved by the Coalition executive yesterday for referral to the Cabinet.

## Petah Tikva blast

**PETAH TIKVA** (Him). — A bomb went off in a trash-can at the central bus station here yesterday. No one was hurt, but a nearby bus had its windows smashed.

Police immediately cleared the station of curious spectators in case another bomb had been planted. They arrested scores of suspects, most of them West Bank inhabitants visiting or working in the town.

It is noted that this was the fifth terrorist bomb to be placed in a public place in the town this year.

## Better services urged for Nahlat Yehuda

**RISHON LEZION.** — The State Comptroller has roundly criticized shortcomings in the local council of Nahlat Yehuda, and has suggested that essential services for the small township should be taken over by neighbouring Rishon Lezion.

The report noted that since an earlier plan to merge the two towns had not been implemented, Rishon Lezion should at least take over responsibility for proper fees, for the smaller town's services.

**A SURVEY ON NOISE** in Jerusalem will be conducted by a U.S. expert on noise as an environmental nuisance. Prof. Edward R. Glaser, of Drexel University of Philadelphia. He is currently a guest professor at the Hebrew University.

## PURSE-SNATCHERS PREYING ON TOURISTS IN HERZLIYA

**By ARTHUR KEMELMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HERZLIYA PITUAH.** — Pursesnatchers have been working the hotel area here, according to recent police reports.

On Sunday, a young man tried to seize the handbag of a Canadian tourist as she was walking along Rehov Ramot Yam with her husband.

According to the couple's statement to the police, they were walking toward the Acadia Hotel when a young man got out of a white car and sat on a bench near the hotel tennis courts.

The man, whom the couple described as in his teens, escaped in his car after failing to grab the woman's bag. The couple reported

that the purse-snatcher was thin, tall, dark, and wore a rolled stocking cap on his head.

In another incident the same evening, two American women tourists were walking from the Sharon Hotel to Daniel Towers when two men attacked them. One of the men tried to grab a handbag, but failed. The second attacker managed to seize the other woman's handbag. The two men then fled in a yellow Audi with the number plate, 323-022.

In the woman's purse was \$128 in cash, \$120 in traveller's cheques, a U.S. passport and various credit cards.

Police later last night announced that two 25-year-old men from Tel Aviv had been arrested in connection with the purse snatching incidents.

## Heroin addict-pusher gets four years

**TEL AVIV** (Him). — A local heroin addict was sentenced to four years in prison by the District Court here yesterday after admitting he had traded in the drug.

David Cohen, 46, who recently completed a six-year jail term for a similar offence, was found in possession of 50 grams of heroin when

police raided his flat in Rehov Motiliv here. His mother, Esther, 63 — also facing a drug pushing charge — allegedly hid the drug (enough for over 3,000 doses) in her braaiere.

The judge ordered that Cohen be weaned from the drug while he is serving out his term.

## Bad influence from sex films

**Jerusalem Post Reporter:**

**NAZARETH.** — Parents, teachers and civic leaders concluded at a meeting over the weekend that there was a bad influence on young people from sex films, alcoholic drinks and card playing.

The group called for the Ministry of Education and Culture and local institutions to undertake an information drive, open more public libraries and organize social events where young people could spend their spare time.

## 'Al Hamishmar' editor, Meshel receive threats

**TEL AVIV** (Him). — An anonymous telephone caller threatened on Sunday night to set fire to the house of the editor of "Al Hamishmar" in Rehov Yaniv here. March Gonen believes that the caller was provoked by the Mapam newspaper's leftist political line.

Two threatening telephone calls have also been received by Ruth Meshel, daughter-in-law of Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel. The anonymous caller, apparently angered by Meshel's active opposition to the Government's economic policy, threatened to "wipe out" Meshel.

## on witness faints in dock

**Jerusalem Post Reporter:** — The activities of the Duga family of Maoz Zedek, a family of Maoz Zedek, and promptly docked of the District Capital yesterday.

of the chief witness in the Duga family have waged in Maoz Zedek to the District Court from the home of a woman where he had before testifying. The court consequently adjourned.

dent, Shmuel Hattzari, had complained to the police about numerous cases of extortion and intimidation by the Dugas, Sara Duga, her sons Heral and Eli and her daughter-in-law Ora started a terror campaign to get alleged victims of the intimidation to withdraw their complaints against the family.

A doctor who examined Hattzari said he had suffered "an attack of hysteria," and ruled that he not be called upon to testify for the remainder of yesterday's session. The court consequently adjourned.

## control over Kfar Sava youth after 'licentious' ceremony

**Jerusalem Post Reporter:** — The activities of the Kfar Sava youth group here have been brought under control following an out-of-control ceremony on Sunday.

A psychologist indicated in which two girls and a boy were and subjected to the air peers, concluded behaviour of the group (the and bordering on) there was no he initiates had sufficient or psychological

harm. The director of youth activities in the town, Nathan Oren, noted that rumours that the ceremony had "Nazi-like" overtones were quite untrue. But he noted that, in the wake of the psychiatrist's report, it was decided to set up a parents' committee that would keep a close watch on the movement's activities, to replace two youth counsellors with more mature persons, and to maintain constant psychiatric guidance over the group.

Neighbouring Kibbutz Ramat Hakovesh has decided to adopt the group and help out with its activities.

## say NEP forgot the cities

**Jerusalem Post Reporter:** — The Union of Local and Regional Authorities has asked the government to ensure that the cities adequate reimbursement for their "middleman" services.

An emergency committee of mayors set up yesterday estimated that the NEP would leave the local authorities at least IL400m. deeper in the red.

Before taking any measures, the committee will first meet with the Ministers of Finance and the Interior. Should no solution be hammered out at the meetings, cuts in services would ensue, the committee warned.

The committee is comprised of union chairman Holon mayor Pinhas Eylon, union secretary-general Me'ev Mellion, and the mayors of Ramat Gan, Herzlia, Rishon Lezion and Arad.

An emergency conference of the heads of all local authorities will take place within a few days, the union spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

## Flatto-Sharon applies for TV station licence

**Jerusalem Post Reporter:**

**Millionaire MK Samuel Flatto-Sharon** has applied to the Ministry of Education and Culture for a licence to establish a second Israeli TV station.

Flatto-Sharon said he would deposit \$500,000 in the Bank of Israel as a guarantee of fulfilling his promises to set up a new station.

Other offers to set up TV stations have come from a group of investors headed by Eliezer Zerah, manager of Debat Advertising, and another group that includes representatives of Thames Television in England and the Neher-Ahr beer company.

A senior government source indicated on the weekend that the government is inclined to support legislation for a second TV station, to be supervised by the Broadcast Authority and to be licensed for an initial period of 10 years.

## Hammer wants staffers 'decent' TV

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

**Education Minister Ze'ev Hammer** said yesterday that if the political parties in the present coalition wanted to have a television service in tune with their line of thinking, they could make sure that TV staffers were "talented, decent, and of a high standard," so that they could take over key posts in the Broadcasting Authority.

Hammer spoke at a meeting of the coalition executive in the Knesset, after hearing complaints there that the State media had distorted the Government's economic programme.

Hammer later sent faction secretary Arye Hahn down to the press room in the Knesset to deny remarks, which were reported by coalition chairman Haim Cortu.

The Minister, hearing the ripples in the press lobby about his remarks, put out a statement claiming he had said "It was worthwhile encouraging a larger number of talented people to work in the Broadcasting Authority, to strengthen the establishment there, and create more effective competition among the journalists."

The Minister told the coalition executive that after the Government appoints a new management committee for the Authority next spring, the coalition will have five men on the committee to the opposition's two. He believed that more balanced reporting would be possible if the Government decided to change the Broadcasting Authority Law, but that was a matter for study. Balance would also result from the provision of an extra TV channel, Hammer said.

Chairman Haim Cortu said he wanted to apologize to Israel Radio for having implied that it had reported the new economic programme in an unfair manner. He checked radio and television schedules for an entire week and was convinced his criticism last week was unfounded. However, the Israel TV coverage was unfair, he believed.

## Cancer specialist's licence suspended

**Jerusalem Post Reporter:**

**Professor Avraham Hochman**, prominent Hadasah cancer specialist, had his medical licence suspended last weekend for six months, it has been learned.

The reason for the suspension — approved by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak — was violation of professional ethics.

Hochman and his wife were sentenced last December in Jerusalem District Court to nine and six months imprisonment respectively and fined for tax evasion. The Supreme Court subsequently commuted the Hochmans' sentences.

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## Morocco: Will pursue Polisario into Algeria

RABAT (AP). — King Hassan II has warned that his troops will claim the "right of pursuit" across the border into Algeria, if necessary, in pursuit of Polisario guerrillas.

Hassan spoke in a nationwide broadcast on Sunday night on the second anniversary of the "Green March," when tens of thousands of Moroccans marched into the Spanish Sahara, forcing Spain to cede the territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

The Algerian-based Polisario movement is fighting for independence of the Sahara.

Hassan made a thinly-veiled allusion to direct Algerian participation in the war when he said that in the past three weeks, the war had escalated with the use of heavy weapons that the Polisario could neither acquire nor operate.

Hassan expressed friendship for the Algerian people but added: "We will be obliged to defend ourselves and will not hesitate to cross the borders to exercise our right of pursuit."

In Algiers, French negotiator Claude Chayet announced he was returning to Paris for consultations after four rounds of talks with Polisario officials in an effort to gain

the release of eight French men and women taken prisoner during Polisario raids in Mauritania. Another five French citizens have been missing in the region for nearly two years.

Chayet said, "Our two positions are now clear." Observers believed he had obtained no solid information about the missing persons from the talks, during which the Polisario criticized what they said was French partiality towards Morocco and Mauritania.

Algeria organized public meetings throughout the country on Sunday to denounce "French military intervention." On October 26, France dispatched 250 paratroops to Senegal, which adjoins Mauritania.

France has indicated the troops may be used to protect French technicians working in Mauritania. Inevitable speculation has arisen that these troops might also be used in an Entebbe-style commando raid to rescue the French hostages.

As of mid-afternoon, Algeria had not reacted officially to the warning of the Moroccan king. The Algerian radio had not even mentioned King Hassan II's speech, nor did newspapers nor the official Algerian news agency. (AP, UPI)



"That's my father," said a visitor from Papua, New Guinea upon seeing the photo of a tribesman in the archives of the Israel Museum this week. Michael Kol, second from left, is one of a group of Papuans who came to the Holy Land with an Australian Seventh Day Adventist missionary, the Reverend John Hackwell. At the Museum they were shown a collection of photos and artifacts from Papua, the gift of Australian Carl Shipman.

## Evil weevils, watch out!

CANBERRA, Australia (AP). — Australian scientists have developed a new range of insecticides which preliminary tests indicate are among the most potent in the world and yet are harmless to humans and animals. Science Minister James Webster announced yesterday.

Webster's statement said scientists of the government-financed Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) synthesized 18 new biodegradable pesticides called "insecticidal esters" and are now seeking companies to collaborate with them on further development and testing.

The minister said early tests show the new compounds to be effective against a wide range of insect pests, including the housefly, bushfly, fruit fly, mosquito, hide beetle, cluster caterpillar, granary weevil and flour beetle.

The new chemicals promise to be of "world importance" and could be on the market by 1981, Webster said. "On the basis of preliminary tests, the new compounds are among the most potent insecticides known to science, yet massive doses of one of them injected into laboratory mice produced no ill effects," he said.

## Carter visit to nine states officially off

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department officially announced yesterday that President Carter is indefinitely postponing his nine-state trip so that he can remain in Washington while Congress completes work on energy legislation.

It had been known for several days that Carter would not make the trip as scheduled, but the official word did not come until yesterday morning.

The President had been scheduled to visit Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria, India, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Poland, Belgium and France.

## 50,000 civilians said killed during Philippines fighting

MANILA (UPI). — President Ferdinand Marcos said yesterday that as many as 50,000 civilians have been killed in fighting between government troops and rebel forces in the southern Philippines.

It was the first time that Marcos had revealed such a high casualty estimate for civilians in the Mindanao-Sulu region where the Moro National Liberation Front has been waging a secessionist campaign since 1973 to set up a Moslem state.

Previous official government estimates put the collective casualty toll in the southern Philippines at 10,000 civilians killed and wounded with similar losses for both government troops and rebel soldiers.

"It has been estimated that between 30,000 to 50,000 civilians have been killed during the

fighting," Marcos told a mass rally on the anniversary of the establishment of metropolitan Manila as a single political unit. He said civilian refugees numbered from 500,000 to one million.

Marcos also said that major fighting has broken out anew in two spots in the southern region after an apparent lull — in Cotabato and Sulu provinces, but he did not disclose details.

Marcos repeatedly referred to the anti-government forces as "terrorists and bandits" and said they could not be called a "liberation force" as they refer to themselves because they were out to kill soldiers and civilians. He also said the continued fighting was one of the reasons why he could not yet lift martial law, which he proclaimed in September 1972.

## Tug-of-war ends over IRA corpse

BALLINA, Ireland (AP). — A macabre tug-of-war between the Irish Republican Army and the Irish Government has come to an end with the reinterment of the body of IRA guerrilla Frank Stagg in a "Republican" plot.

IRA sympathizers secretly dug up the body of Frank Stagg on Saturday night from a bleak, windswept cemetery near here and moved it 70 metres to a "Republican" plot where another IRA man is buried. Stagg's family was told of the reinterment in a telephone call from IRA sympathizers.

Irish officials said yesterday police would try to apprehend the IRA sympathizers who carried out the reburial. But they said it was unlikely the body of Stagg would be re-exhumed.

Stagg, who died in February 1976 in a British jail, was a member of the Provisional wing of the IRA. He had been on a 61-day hunger strike.

The IRA pledged when Stagg was originally buried that he would be reinterred in a "hero's grave." The Republican side denied to him by the Government.

For several months after the

burial, police kept watch on the grave to insure it was not touched. The cemetery is about two kms. from Ballina and 300 metres from the nearest dwelling.

An IRA team, which reportedly included a priest, burrowed under a one-metre concrete slab laid over Stagg's grave by authorities and removed the coffin. He was reburied, supposedly with "full military honours," next to Michael Gaughan, another convicted IRA man and a friend of Stagg.

Stagg, who was 32 when he died, had been serving a 12-year sentence for IRA activities in Britain.

## Alexei Stachanov — Soviet Labour hero

The death was reported in Moscow of Alexei Stachanov, 72, the famous Soviet labour hero whose legendary feat became the byword for productivity.

Stachanov, a Donbas mining worker, was credited with having dug, on the night of August 30, 1935, over a 100 tons of coal, 14 times the official norm. This performance was hailed throughout the land as an example to others and a symbol of "socialist achievement."

## Sirica may rule on releasing CIA's assassination files

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Judge John Sirica, who sentenced the Watergate burglars, was prepared yesterday to hear arguments on whether to order the Central Intelligence Agency to produce its assassination files relating to the assassination of President John Kennedy.

A private group, the Committee to Investigate Assassinations, filed the action to obtain the material. It said it had sought for almost 10 years, recently under the Freedom of Information Act.

The committee had supporting affidavits from Sen. Richard Schweiker, who was a member of a select committee which studied the performance of U.S. intelligence agencies in investigating the Kennedy assassination, and former Rep. Thomas Downing, the first chairman of the House select committee on assassinations.

Both urged Sirica to grant the

committee's motion for private inspection of the CIA documents in Judge's chambers.

Schweiker's affidavit said his experience during the Senate investigation made it apparent that vast majority of the information stated in these files is unclassified.

The committee was represented by its executive director, Washington attorney Berr Fensterwald, Jr., who represents convicted Watergate burglar James McCord in Sirica's court during first Watergate trial.

Fensterwald also filed with Sirica a Freedom of Information request for certain assassination documents in 1970.

The committee, which drew itself as a national group of citizens, said it has been bringing suits for almost a decade "to the steel ring of silence surround the events in Dallas."

## Shah: Israel must gamble on peace

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The Shah of Iran is quoted in an interview in the current issue of "Newsweek" magazine as saying that Israel must be prepared to gamble on peace.

Asked for his ideas on a Middle East settlement, the Shah said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat needed peace, which was an essential element of his foreign policy. He said Sadat had less of a complex about peace than anyone else, and he wished the Israelis had fewer complexes.

"Everyone accepts that they are there permanently," he said. "Now they must gamble on peace. And that means (UN) Resolution

242, peace treaties in return for evacuation of the occupied territories. The alternative is a war."

The Shah also said he was certain the U.S. would live up to its obligation to come to his aid in the event of a Communist attack. The Shah, who will visit Washington next week for talks with President Jimmy Carter, said Iran could not take chances with a nation prepared to defend itself. He implied that Iran would seek an oil price increase at month's Opex meeting in Casablanca and declared that his greatest fear was the growth of terrorism.

## Hydrogen jets may out-fly Concorde

WASHINGTON (AP). — Air passengers may someday ride on hydrogen-powered jets that could fly three times faster than the supersonic Concorde, but without the noise problem.

Lockheed-California company has a new federal contract to study design of a liquid-hydrogen aircraft that could carry 200 passengers at a cruise speed of 6,000 km. per hour.

The Concorde can go 2,000 km. per hour, although it is restricted to high altitudes because of its loud sonic boom.

The British-French plane flies at 20,000 metres, compared to about 140,000 metres for the proposed hydrogen plane. The higher altitude

would eliminate the noise problem. Lockheed-California said it would eliminate the noise problem by flying hydrogen planes by the year 2000.

The 15-month, \$270,000 study awarded last week by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The plane would use five or six turbojet engines for takeoff and five supersonic ramjet engines for cruising. Ramjet engines would reduce takeoffs and landings.

The contract calls only for a concept with no actual construction but federal officials are conducting experiments with a test vehicle.

## Two 'Jewtheran' churches suspend holding Hebrew services

EAST MEADOW, New York (AP). — Two Lutheran congregations suspended last week by the American Lutheran Church for allowing Christian and Jewish rituals, are contributing their dual approach to religion.

Regular Lutheran services were held at both churches Sunday morning. A couple was married in a ceremony in the Jewish tradition in one of the churches Sunday afternoon, then both congregations joined in a Hebrew service in the evening.

The Rev. John Hove, co-pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in North Massapequa, said the parish has lost some members because of the unusual services, and gained others. Hove, one of three ministers at the

two churches involved, said he had been asked to suspend the Jewish (shabbat) and tallith (shawl) and sing in Hebrew Hebrew service.

"Emotionally, I consider a Jew," he explained. "I was as a Jew; to live as the Torah should live."

The Rev. Donald Stines of Christ Lutheran Church in East Meadow, defended Hebrew services.

"Jesus was a Jew, and always a Jew," he said. Stines, Hove, and Hove, pastor of the Rev. Jack Hicks are in their forties and after Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Soviets mark 60th anniversary of the revolution this week Petrograd's role being over-played

By DAN FISHER

Los Angeles Times News Service MOSCOW. — The curtain opens to reveal a wall-size picture of the Winter Palace in Petrograd. On a miniature stage in front of the picture are hundreds of figures depicting the Bolshevik-led revolutionaries charging across an open square toward the palace.

Inspiring music in the background grows louder as a man's voice tells the story of that November night in 1917 (October by the Russian calendar of the time, which leads to the Russian reference to the October Revolution). There is the boom of the cruiser Aurora's fore deck gun firing a signal and then the sounds of more firing and more shouting.

"It was a real battle," the voice intones. So goes the official version of the storming of the Winter Palace and the birth of the modern Soviet state that is dispensed at Moscow's Museum of the Revolution. It is the reason for this week's big 60th anniversary celebration here.

It is also a bit of a historical overstatement. The storming of the Winter Palace was not really much of a battle. The Bolshevik take-over on November 7 and 8, 1917, was actually an almost bloodless coup.

By contrast, the subsequent battle for control of Moscow lasted several days and claimed as many as 3,000 lives. One could argue that the turning point in the Bolshevik Revolution came not with the storming of the Winter Palace but with the surrender of the Kremlin eight days later.

Even though Petrograd (now Leningrad) was the seat of government in 1917, Moscow was still the symbol of Russia. Then, as now, it was the largest city in the country and the Kremlin was its spiritual citadel. Russia's critical railroad network branched out from Moscow like spokes from the hub of a wheel.

"Had Moscow held, it would have been a critical challenge to the Bolsheviks," a student of the revolution said. "Had there been a loyal government in Moscow, the Bolsheviks in Petrograd almost certainly couldn't have held power."

Lenin confirmed that assessment when he dispatched reinforcements from Petrograd to help with the battle for Moscow five days after he took power.

"Remember," Lenin said, "Moscow is the heart of Russia, and this heart should be Soviet. Otherwise the revolution can't be saved."

Four months later he moved his new government here permanently. There are few signs today that Moscow played such a critical role in the revolution. But the visitor to Leningrad can still walk into the room in the Winter Palace where the

Bolsheviks captured members of the provisional government and find it just as it was then. The rooms where Lenin lived and worked are preserved as mini-museums. And the Aurora is a floating museum of the revolution.

In Moscow, however, it is difficult to find any evidence of the revolution. Even the Moscow Revolutionary Museum devotes little space to the subject.

Mikhail Zerkovich, chief guide for the Moscow Education Bureau, said there are plans for a new revolutionary museum here in which the role of Moscow will get more emphasis. But he could not say when it would be opened.

One reason why there are so few memorials of the revolution here may be the city's penchant for tearing down old buildings to put up new ones. The pressure to modernize seems relentless.

"You think these old wooden houses are charming," a Moscow woman said. "But for the people who have to live in them they are horrible. That's why we would rather see them torn down to make room for new apartment houses."

The city fathers compromised when it came to the old wooden house at 4 Bolshoiy St. In 1976 they remodeled it by adding on a large, modern, concrete building, which today is the Krasnaya Pressa District Museum. It contains several exhibits devoted to the November revolution in Moscow.

The scene of perhaps the heaviest fighting during these November days in Moscow has changed tremendously. Known as the Nikitsky Gates, the square was a key outpost for the counter-revolutionaries.

"Fifty cases of ammunition were spent right here," Zerkovich said. But instead of pock-marked buildings, the main features of the square today are a park and the modernistic headquarters of Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Those most hallowed of Russian historical attractions, Red Square and the Kremlin, were central to the battle for Moscow. The revolutionaries buried about 800 of their dead in two mass graves that extend nearly the length of Red Square along the Kremlin wall. John Reed described the day-long funeral in his book, *Ten Days That Shook the World*.

"Through all the streets to the Red Square the torrents of people poured, thousands upon thousands of them, all with the look of the poor and the tolling. Now from the far quarters of the city the workers of the different factories were arriving with their dead. Between the factory workers came companies of soldiers, with their coffins. All the long day the funeral procession

passed. One by one, the 50 were laid in the pits..." But not even these macabre Bolshevik rate a memorial.

The taking of the Kremlin is some tense moments Bolsheviks in their hope to the people. To millions of Russia, the Kremlin was a symbol. And for the Bolsheviks, it was considered sacrosanct.

The mayor of Moscow directed the counter-revolution had that in mind when he occupied the Kremlin during the Red.

Reed also recalls that November 15 the new Soviet minister of education in P found news of the shelling of the Kremlin too much to bear. He fled from the room, crying, and I cannot bear the destruction of beautiful tradition."

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# roadway to bend for Golda

By MALKA RABINOWITZ / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

K. — Preview audiences leaving the theatre with the feeling that "Golda" could only benefit work had an ally in the person of Mrs. Meir.

Figure of the new play, Israel's former as said to have come away from her first view- play last Thursday night (unenthusiastic over- tion's emphasis on aspects of her family life, is that some observers found embarrassing, am Gibson script depicts Golda's husband as a left at the margin of her life. It indicates that rets at not having spent more time with her

read the script about half a year ago, but "it rent seeing it acted out on the stage alongside ndred others in the audience," said a for the Theatre Guild, the producers. ges anticipated in the production up to its mmercial opening next Monday (November received Gibson and other key production er hotel suite over the weekend and spelled the points she was unhappy with.

m questions of substance, these included one and some relatively minor technicalities, a Guild spokesman. He gave an example scene during the Yom Kippur War when re made in the play to stand when in fact, ac- Mrs. Meir, "they were seated." s one of the most expensive non-musical ver to be staged on Broadway. The tributed the cost to the nature of the play as a production and to the extensive advance

say the generally cool audience response disappointment at an absence of verve, the as of an overly-reverential attitude towards a tal figure — a figure, moreover, who evokes feelings of affection and admiration in the wish community. nstration, Mrs. Meir triggered a standing pledges of \$15m. in 1978 Israel Bond and she addressed a black-tie dinner at the hotel here last Thursday night. of her speaking form, the black-gowned ean Jews to resist suggestions that Israel assured for her own good.

"Some people tell us we are intransigent and that they know better," said Meir in a tone of sarcasm. She noted that Jerusalem had been advised in the wake of the 1967 war not to be "obedient" over borders.

But Israel believed her security rested neither on legitimization from Yasser Arafat nor on guarantees from outside powers.

"We know best what is good for us," declared Golda to warm applause. Emphasizing the unity of the Jewish people, she said: "You and we are fighting the same battle."

In vitality and dramatic spark, Meir may have upstaged the after-dinner theatrical version of her life at the first New York preview of "Golda."

Mrs. Meir joined a thousand or so Bonds leaders who had assembled for the event from all parts of the U.S. and Canada and left the hotel to drive a few blocks to the Morocco Theatre.

Her reaction to the performance gave rise to the meeting in her hotel suite over the weekend with key production figures. They included Gibson, producer Philip Langner, director Arthur Penn and actress Anne Bancroft.

Presumably anticipating changes based on her comments, the former premier was in the audience last Sunday night for the second time in four days.

Bancroft was said to be particularly anxious to satisfy Meir's standards. The actress, who plays the title role, has emerged from review performances as the one universally praised aspect of the play.

With the official opening scheduled for next Monday, a Theatre Guild spokesman claimed adverse critical reaction would mean only that the play would run "two years instead of three."

He said the best orchestra seats had been sold out to organizational theatre parties through February.

As the company holds final rehearsals and previews this week, Mrs. Meir is due to meet in Washington with President Carter. The former premier is also due to call on Senator Hubert Humphrey and Labour leader George Meany.

And in a scene that will recall not so distant off-stage drama, Mrs. Meir will share the dais with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a man whom she exasperated — and whose respect she won — by her ob- duracy when prime minister.

The two will meet at a dinner here next Sunday when Kissinger will present Israel's former premier with an American Jewish Congress award.

## Training fighters

WRITERS AND READERS  
Sraya Shapiro

In Company D of the 8th Battalion, of which Rav- schal ("Motta") Gur led in 1944, were mostly mts, Motta, a veteran and Nahal, who in the endence commanded a fege, resolved that it to make fighting men. Two books were his Cry" and "Pantilov's the American book, ed the idea that tough a human being into a fighting machine. The introduced ideology as for training, "Com- just published by ot" and "Yediot of the present Chief of his experiences 20

pers were an elite for- an eager soldier named Aluf Ariel Sharon a (r). His men, all ere entrusted with out daring exploits in "olents" war, waged, al Campaign. The e Arabs in the post- was to send kibbutz, in a bid to under- morals. Israel replied- tion raids," on the action would induce across the border to nders. It sometimes

pers, with their red boots, were the glory of the youth. They came kibbutzim or youth or they were fully con- sponsibility for the as manned mostly als who lived in city development areas. swagger, as other

ary of the revolution, being over

son Theatre, Knesset Theatre, Jerusalem Hilton, Tourism Dept., Jerusalem Municipality

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Chief-of-Staff Mordochai ("Motta") Gur. (L. Milman)

paratroopers often did. But they lacked the physical and moral stamina of their predecessors in the regiment.

Determined to bring his boys up to standard, Motta took them through a

series of strenuous marches and exercises. He also gave them pep talks. Soon, some of them began to show signs of fatigue. Two men deserted, but were apprehended and returned to the unit.

Inspired by Pantilov, Motta arranged a torch parade at mid- night, shaming the two before their comrades. In the Russian book, the ceremony had a character building effect; the soldier who had been thinking of desertion regretted the impulse and became a hero. In Com- pany D, the effect was rather different. Months later the C.O. learned that his men had been angered at being woken up to hear a talk which concerned only two of their comrades.

The discrepancy between the in- stitute behind the punishment, and how the punishment was carried out, amazed the young officer. He had been brought up in the belief that a volunteer exerts himself boundlessly to achieve his goal. But here were men who argued they had made an effort; found it beyond their strength, and calmly quit. Arkik advised his company sergeant to let the blackbirds go. Motta thought hard to keep them. Twenty-five years later, Rav Aluf Gur observes that "soldiers are not able to maintain the tension of a life of values in- definitely. Values are necessary goals, but in daily life one must take human frailty into consideration."

In his unit, men addressed him, as was the Palmach, by his nickname, Motta. He would talk to any soldier about his problems and accept a reasonable suggestion. An exemplary young soldier was once brought before him for having refused to join the file marching to the mess-hall. The boy was articulate in his own defence: "I can't stand being treated as a raw recruit any more. We do everything under order, march, exercise, parade. That's fine. But at midday, after ex- ercises, a man would like to be with himself for a short while, to lie on his bed and think. Why must he march in a file to the mess-hall? He knows the way. Motta phoned his C.O. and got on the spot permission to dis- pense with parading his men to their meal.

Though he never uses an emotionally loaded word in describ- ing men — they were all equal to him, in life and in death — Motta cannot mask his admiration for the real fighting man. One of them was "Supapo," officially Seren Saadia Elkayam, "a superb field creature whose means of existence were a jeep, coffee and cigarettes." When "Supapo" felt instinctively that "something was up," he went to bed in his clothes in order not to lose a moment if the call came. Bed sheets, pyjamas or showers he considered as luxuries "which led his chance to win in Korea." "Supapo" was killed in action in the raid on Gaza. Another much admired fighting man was "Gulliver," otherwise Rav- seren Yitzhak Ben-Menahem, who took over the command of Company D when Motta was wounded at Khan Yunis. Gulliver, too, was killed in ac- tion.

Company D emerged, in the end, as a courageous unit of dogged fighters. But it was not until the men took part in real fighting and came under enemy fire that they realized, both their community of destiny and why they had had to train so hard.

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## Impressed by Israel

By DOMINI KEEHLE / Special to The Jerusalem Post



Kirk Douglas collects a train of followers on a sightseeing visit to Jerusalem's Old City. (R. Yisrael)

comer to Israel. As far back as 1960 he appeared in "The Juggler," the first American film to be made in Israel, introducing an adolescent Dalia Lavi. And in the mid-60s he starred as Col. David "Mickey" Marcus in "Cast a Giant Shadow," about the War of Independence; a film which, in his opinion, didn't quite come off. Had it been the big success he'd anticipated, he commented, it would have been wonder- ful for Israel.

Douglas likes to communicate. As an international star and a man with a lively interest in and liking for people he has made any number of good-will tours on behalf of the United States Information Agency to a variety of countries — not counting his on-location lecturing activities. Quite unapologetically he considers America the most fabulous place to live, and when addressing groups he elaborates on this theme starting from his own background.

He is now on the advisory council of a non-political organization called the "Friendship Force," of which Mrs. Rosalynn Carter is the honorary chairman. Its aim is to encourage exchange-periods between peoples of different nations, of similar professional and social standing. Fear and ignorance, he is convinced, are the basis for most of mankind's problems. When people settle down to talk and begin to understand each other they find more in common than they do to divide them.

VISITING united Jerusalem for the first time, in the company of Mayor Teddy Kollek, Kirk Douglas was immediately impressed by all Israel has so far achieved. But most especially he is interested in the many areas of common activity where Arabs and Jews willingly and necessarily cooperate in every-day life. He would like to see a serious documentary film being made on the subject. "After all," he said, "in the end Arabs and Jews have to live together."

The sun reappeared and the call went out to work. The cameras rolled: guns fired, bullets exploded, a terrorist killed over dead and Kirk Douglas made a desperate getaway. The rest we should see towards the beginning of winter 1978.

## First, get experts to agree on the facts

LISTENING IN / Ze'ev Schul

an exaggeration and for not making allowances for alternatives, in- cluding the increased use of solar energy and other substitutes to fossil fuel.

As one of the panel members put it: "Are we really aware of our own requirements and have we taken all the necessary steps to solve this vital problem?" His question was left unanswered by his colleagues.

But the reply was, obviously, a screaming "No!" On the panel: Prof. Baruch Raz of Tel Aviv University (moderator); Dr. Nathan Arad of the Energy Authority; Dr. Moshe Nelken of the Israel Electric Corporation; Uri Eldam of the Atomic Energy Com- mission; Professor Avihu Ginsburg of Tel Aviv University and Shmuel Car of the Energy Research Divi- sion of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce. Conclusion (subjective and personal): News features at their very best, frustrating educationally.

I LOVE macabre humour. But I also think it adult fare. Its editors should wield giant shears and listen to it before it goes on the air (preferably post midnight).

Take Saturday's Second Programme again — 0905 hours with Meir Uziel, Dudu Topaz, Revital Amit etc. It included, among other things, an attempt to revive that hilarious — unmatched since — "Three Men In A Boat" with various brain trusts on odd subjects.

Sample: Tombstone inscriptions: (On a neighbour's headstone) — "Look, sweetheart, his grave is greener"; Elvia Presley: "Looking Like an Angel" (title of pop song); Eli Amin (obituary) "He finished (off an) University."

This was their best. Their worst was much worse — and most of the rest was mediocre. I must have heard that sketch of the woman about to jump into the Yarkon at least three score and ten times.

AZARIA ALON's sightseeing recommendations were this week restricted to some hindsight- comments.

Sixty years after the Balfour Declaration (Sat. 2nd Programme 0955 hrs), Alon noted that Balfour had had no clear-cut conception of what the boundaries he was offering the Jews as a homeland actually were and that the Sykes-Picot

agreement of 1917 actually sliced a substantial part off the northern parts of the country (North of Acre to Lake Kinneret).

There was more bargaining after the British were left with a substantial part of the Golan Heights on their hands (end of World War I) and ultimately insisted on the Biblical boundaries of the Holy Land, (in so far as its northern parts were concerned.) The fate of the Banias sources of the Jordan River was left to future negotiations, and the area never became a recognised part of the French mandated territory. The Syrians, therefore, have no legal claims to it, or to the Jordan headwaters. Also: Transjordan was part of the mandated territory to which the Jews had a "homeland" right. Its later separation from Palestine "proper" was a unilateral move by the British who decided to "reward their allies," the Hashemites, with a throne in Amman and another in Baghdad. They honoured the Hashemites; we honoured — Lord Balfour.

I am not for a greater-greater Palestine. If all Mr. Alon wanted to say was that Balfour didn't know what or how much he was giving us — that's okay with me. But (Balfour's) pledge was not exceeded by the post-1967 borders. That's the point I'm trying to make.

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We named it KLEEN because in Hebrew KLEEN means Klean, The Top.

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Contains an overpowering agent. Nothing can make your laundry whiter. Clothes never look grey, no matter how many times you wash them.

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An airy powder that protects the fibres of your clothes. Softens as it washes.

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DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 9 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

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Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL3.75 for eight words; IL6.72 for each additional word. Friday and holiday eve rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL7.68 for eight words; IL8.86 for each additional word.

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## PURCHASE/SALE

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**13-21** Special regards from workers employed at the Nazareth candy factory.

**19-20** Family Magazine.

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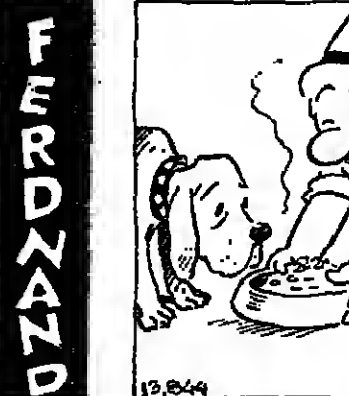
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL**: 8.10 English 5, 8.30 Math 5, 8.50 English 5, 9.00 English 5, 9.10 English 5, 9.20 English 5, 9.30 English 5, 9.40 English 5, 9.50 English 5, 10.00 English 5, 10.10 English 5, 10.20 English 5, 10.30 English 5, 10.40 English 5, 10.50 English 5, 11.00 English 5, 11.10 English 5, 11.20 English 5, 11.30 English 5, 11.40 English 5, 11.50 English 5, 12.00 English 5, 12.10 English 5, 12.20 English 5, 12.30 English 5, 12.40 English 5, 12.50 English 5, 1.00 English 5, 1.10 English 5, 1.20 English 5, 1.30 English 5, 1.40 English 5, 1.50 English 5, 2.00 English 5, 2.10 English 5, 2.20 English 5, 2.30 English 5, 2.40 English 5, 2.50 English 5, 3.00 English 5, 3.10 English 5, 3.20 English 5, 3.30 English 5, 3.40 English 5, 3.50 English 5, 4.00 English 5, 4.10 English 5, 4.20 English 5, 4.30 English 5, 4.40 English 5, 4.50 English 5, 5.00 English 5, 5.10 English 5, 5.20 English 5, 5.30 English 5, 5.40 English 5, 5.50 English 5, 6.00 English 5, 6.10 English 5, 6.20 English 5, 6.30 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AVIV STOCKS

# Share Index reaches all-time high of 232.77

AVIV. — Considering Sunday's stellar rise in equities, yesterday's market performance could be termed as satisfactory. The General Share Index moved to rise and appreciated by 1.11 points to 232.77. Nevertheless, only a few shares and insurance companies showed a rise.

The banking sector was featured by the sharp rise in the Bank Leumi share. The bank's share rose by no less than 11 per cent to 480. In the meantime, it was a leading force in the market, pushing up the index by 10 points. It would appear there is a jostling for top rung among these two shares. Mirabai rose 11 points to 389. Union Bank rose 10 to 385. This is a rather remarkable performance, considering that these shares traded only two weeks ago. I.D.B. 10 ahead at 470, but the other shares were strong as they rose by 30 to 381.

Insurance companies also fared well. Arayeh reached the 510 mark. It was 48 ahead at 1236. Arayeh Bank generally showed with losses. Mortgage and development was 25 lower at 566. "B" eased by 12 to 498. It was 19 lower at 696. General Bank was 15 points higher at 470.

Industrials, for the greater part, were mixed. Frutarom's new shares were 7.7 per cent higher at 194, but Elit backtracked by 7.1 per cent to 410. Ata "C" shares continued to fall and were a full seven per cent lower at 188. Elco ILI gained an equal amount to 1045.

Elron ILI, which was suggested as an interesting long-term investment at 600, reached the 1,200 mark. Investment company shares were generally mixed. Jordan Exploration warrants were a strong feature as they rose by 190 points to 3,266. Clal backed off by 15 to 435. Mirabai Investments lost 15 to 488. Bank Leumi eased to 607 while Hapoalim was unchanged at 535. Discount lost 17 to 683. Pityon at 979 remained unchanged.

The index-linked bond continued to trade actively as turnover figures were in the order of 150m. Nevertheless, prices were stable.

**Most Active Issues**

Hapoalim (B) 470-47	IL 232.77
Bank Leumi 480-10	IL 480.00
Hapoalim 480-42	IL 535.00
Shares traded:	IL 2.5m.
Convertible:	IL 2.5m.
Index-linked:	IL 2.5m.
Share Index	up 1.11% to 232.77

**LINKED**

Dead Sea	2250
Dead Sea Junior	2250
Electric Corp. B	515

**CHARGE IN LARS**

a 22	115
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**L. LINKED**

Capital and Interest	979
ep. 1977 (1)	979
ep. 1977 (2)	979
ep. 1977 (3)	979
ep. 1977 (4)	979
ep. 1977 (5)	979
ep. 1977 (6)	979
ep. 1977 (7)	979
ep. 1977 (8)	979
ep. 1977 (9)	979
ep. 1977 (10)	979

**IONALS**

296	515
515	435.5
4% (2001)	323.5

**VERTIBLES**

IDS	385.5
Mirabai (2)	389
Sum (5)	384

**Delek**

Delek Inv. (72)	450
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**FINANCIAL**

Hitashvut	414
ep. 1977 (1)	414
ep. 1977 (2)	414
ep. 1977 (3)	414
ep. 1977 (4)	414
ep. 1977 (5)	414
ep. 1977 (6)	414
ep. 1977 (7)	414
ep. 1977 (8)	414
ep. 1977 (9)	414
ep. 1977 (10)	414

**ESTATE**

Israel ILI	274
Land Dev.	446

**DEVELOPMENT**

Israel ILI	274
Land Dev.	446

**STREET**

Hour before closing, November 7, 1977	
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## oad advances

YORK (AP). — The stock advanced broadly yesterday. Dow Jones average of 30 index, which closed at 1,277.50, was up another seven points to 1,284.50. The market was active, with gains in most sectors. The New York Stock Exchange reported a record volume of trading, with over 1.5 billion shares traded.

## may up prices

IA (AP). — The economic commission of the Organization of American States is expected to meet here tomorrow to discuss the economic situation in the Americas. The meeting is part of a series of discussions on the economic situation in the Americas, which is expected to continue for several days.

## WATER

WATER. — Americans personally use an average of 652 litres of water every day for everything from bathing, cooking and personal hygiene, according to the U.S. Geological Survey report in Washington.

## HEBREW

New Classes: November 8. Beginners (from A.B.C.) at 6 p.m. Beginners (some knowledge) at 4 p.m. Conversation, Spelling, Reading, Grammar at 4 p.m. Advanced and Highly Advanced students (Newspaper, Spelling) at 9 a.m. 2) 4 p.m. 3) 6 p.m. Intensive Tuition: Twice Weekly.

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## Bank Hapoalim

1.547/100. 1.548/100. 1.549/100. 1.550/100. 1.551/100. 1.552/100. 1.553/100. 1.554/100. 1.555/100. 1.556/100.

## Farmers welcome El Al-CAL merger

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The merger of the CAL Air Cargo line with El Al is welcomed by farmers. Agrexco managing director Moshe Shavit told a press conference here yesterday. He said he was pleased with the appointment of Mordechai Hod as El Al's managing director. Shavit denied that the end of competition between the two lines was likely to push freight rates up again. He said that, unlike in the past, cargo planes were now returning from Europe with full loads, which reduced operating costs.

He stressed that by keeping freight rates low, the carriers as well as the importers and the exporters had benefited. The press conference was held to mark the opening of the winter export season. Shavit said that Agrexco this year expects to export \$15m. c.o.b., compared with \$10m. a year ago, that is, an increase of 50 per cent. There was also an increase in quantity — 100,000 tons of produce compared with 120,000 a year ago, a rise of 25 per cent.

## 'I was given my choice of El Al positions,' Mordechai Ben-Ari says

By DAVID LENNON. Post Aviation Correspondent. "Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich offered me the choice of continuing as managing director of El Al or becoming chairman of the board," Mordechai Ben-Ari revealed yesterday. The offer was made on October 7, and a week later Ben-Ari told the minister that he would prefer to move up to the post of executive chairman.

Ben-Ari said that as chairman he will not be involved in the day-to-day running of the company, which will be the province of his successor as managing director, Mordechai Hod. Ben-Ari sees his function as being responsible for planning, policy-making, budgets, and the proper operation of the board of El Al and its daughter companies. The outgoing managing director of El Al made these comments to reporters here prior to his departure for the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) which opens in Madrid today.

## Stricter definition of 'commercial' cars now

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday decided that several dozen types of private vehicles classified as "commercial" for income tax purposes would now be classified as "private." This will apply to all vehicles registered after November 1, 1977. The committee's decision was based on the fact that many private vehicles were being used for commercial purposes, and this was causing a loss of revenue to the government.

The expenses which can be claimed as deductible in the annual income tax return are much higher for commercial vehicles than for private vehicles. As a result, owners of vehicles with rear doors, or with closed sides, got them supplied with a "commercial" licence and thus claimed larger expenses on them. Owners who bought a car with closed sides and then put windows in, were still able to claim expenses as though they were driving commercial vehicles.

The owner of a private car who drives less than 12,000km. a year will now be classified as a "private" vehicle.



The Gold Medal of the Monde Selection International quality-testing centre was handed to Dubek secretary Mr. Hirsch at a ceremony in Brussels recently. Dubek's TIME cigarettes won the medal for comparative test of taste, various laboratory analyses and for packaging. The award is a distinction for Israel's tobacco industry.

## Tamir heads c'ttee on state bequests

The Cabinet Sunday appointed a Committee of Ministers on Bequests to the State, chaired by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. The function of the committee is to decide how to allocate bequests by benefactors, who turn money or property over to the State of Israel in their wills without specifying the precise purpose. The other members of the committee are the Ministers of Energy and Infrastructure (Yitzhak Moda'i), Health (Eliesser Shostak), Religious Affairs (Aharon Ahubatzira), Education (Ze'evulun Hammer), Labour and Social Affairs (Yisrael Katz), and Immigrant Absorption (David Levy).

## Soap company charged with massive tax fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Teth-Beth oil and soap company and three of its managers were charged in the District Court here yesterday with evading tax on IL5m. of the company's income and with not declaring IL5m. in stocks to the tax authorities.

Teth-Beth and managers Yeshayahu Rosenblum, 51, Ezra Berger, 46, and his brother, Yoram Berger, 38, are also accused of conspiring to defraud the tax authorities in 1974 and of falsifying accounts. The charge sheet alleges that the three managers registered several expenditures in their plant which were in fact gifts to Teth-Beth employees.

## Judge eases sentence of currency offenders

The abolition of currency controls prompted a Jerusalem District Court Judge yesterday to ease the sentence of two men convicted for dealing in currency before the advent of the new economic policy. Judge Eliesser Goldberg fined Eli Solomon and Eini Abu-Acher, employees of the Jerusalem Hotel, IL2,500 each and ordered that the IL3,265 worth of foreign currency found in their possession be confiscated.

# NEP will benefit most exporters, while some will have to shut down

By SELOMO MAOZ. Jerusalem Post Reporter.

Despite widespread complaints by exporters, the Bank of Israel insists that according to its calculations most industrial branches will be better off than before as a result of the New Economic Policy. Nevertheless, in some branches profitability has declined and some enterprises will have to shut down, unless they increase their efficiency. According to the Bank of Israel, no assistance should be given to any industry now, and the economy must be allowed to settle down to the new conditions. Those enterprises which have been hurt will have to adjust and find ways to cut costs.

The Treasury and the Ministry of Industry are of the same view and economists in both ministries say that one must wait to see what industries have been hurt and to what extent. There is, in any case, no intention to come to the help of enterprises now, and certainly not through manipulating the exchange rate. If it should turn out, after an adjustment period, that aid to certain industries is necessary, other ways than devaluing the pound will be sought. According to the bank's calculations, the plastics and rubber industry has been the hardest hit — by a 3.2 per cent drop in the effective exchange rate. The bank accounts for 4.7 per cent of all industrial exports. The second industry to have suffered is textiles, where the effective exchange rate received has declined by one per cent. The industry accounts for 16.8 per cent of exports. The chemical industry, which accounts for 15.7 per cent of the total, has lost 2.7 per cent of its effective exchange rate.

This means that 87 per cent of industrial exports are now worse off than before. The critical problem with these industries is that many enterprises, especially in textiles, are located in development towns where they are the major source of employment. Shutdowns may therefore lead to local unemployment, with no alternatives in sight.

The Bank of Israel also says that in other branches the profitability of exports, at an exchange rate of IL16 per dollar, has gone up. In the food industry, which is responsible for 13.8 per cent of all industrial exports, the effective exchange rate has gone up by 4.2 per cent. In leather products, which export 0.7 per cent of the total, the gain is as much as nine per cent.

Basic metal industries have gained 6.1 per cent, metal products and machinery are better off by 2.5 per cent (they export 21 per cent of industrial exports), electrical and electronic products have benefited by 1.5 per cent, with 10 per cent of exports, and transport equipment has a 7.1 per cent higher exchange rate. The bank assumes, of course, that enterprises received export incentives according to their true domestic added value. If this is not the case — and by tacit agreement between the enterprises and the officials in the Ministry of Industry it apparently is not — then the gains calculated by the central bank may hide a real loss. The Bank of Israel has not found a solution for this problem, for there is no way to ascertain the "upgrading" of domestic added value which seems to have been common practice. Industry sources say that enterprises often submitted cost calculations for the purpose of establishing their added value content, which favoured them, while the Ministry of Industry, eager to promote exports, closed an eye to the practice and fell in with the subterfuge. Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz has appointed a committee to investigate the problem.

## NEP may bring economic miracle, Friedman predicts

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman predicted in an article in "Newsweek" yesterday that if Israel maintains its shift to a free market economy, it will emulate West Germany's economic miracle after World War II.

Writing in the current edition of the weekly magazine, Friedman said the measures announced late last month "may also convert Israel into a major financial centre, a partial replacement for Beirut." Dr. Friedman, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1976, was invited to help reshape Israel's economic system after the Likud Party took over power following its election victory last May.

The measures, aimed at transforming Israel's socialist economy into free market capitalism, include abolition of foreign exchange controls, floating of the currency, elimination of export incentives and import levies, and a reduction of subsidies on basic commodities.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

Thirty weaving machines suitable for the production of jeans have been purchased by Polgat Industries of Kiryat Gat. Polgat has also ordered air-conditioning equipment for its spinning and weaving departments. The supplier is Sulzer of Switzerland, and the orders are for more than IL2m. Sulzer is represented here by Intraco.

The annual balance sheet of the Discount Bank has won second prize in a world-wide competition sponsored by the prestigious "Financial World" of the U.S. The prize is given annually for the balance sheet which presents the facts and reports in a clear and full manner, as well as for the graphic presentation.

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Block	Parcel	Max. No. of dwellings	Approx. Area	Minimum Price
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5007	94	8	1335 sq. m.	IL 130,450
5507	106	8	1503	IL 141,580
5607	105	8	1693	IL 150,040

Last date for submitting bids: December 6, 1977 (12 noon). Additional details from our Tel Aviv District Office, 85 Derech Petah Tikva, 1st floor.  
A bid not found in the tender box when it is opened, whatever the reason, cannot be considered.  
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**Israel Lands Administration Main Office**  
**Notice to Lessees**  
In contrast to what appeared in the payment booklet sent to lessees, those who pay their 1977-78 yearly fees by December 12, 1977 will not be charged interest on arrears. For their own convenience, lessees are requested to make their payments at the bank.



## Hasty rejections

A NEW FORMULA for the settlement of the dispute over the future of the West Bank has been advanced by President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

It calls for the conversion of the area into an autonomous, demilitarized province of Jordan, whose frontier with Israel would remain open, and in which Israel could maintain a temporary, though indefinite, "non-offensive" military presence.

At least one aspect of this proposal goes against the grain of Israeli majority thinking, for it would allow only "relatively minor but necessary" adjustment of the frontier "in Israel's favour. Another aspect — the relation, if any, between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — is left unclarified. It is also arguable that a temporary military presence would be a recipe for endless friction.

But there is also some patent merit in the suggestion. For one thing, it implies, in its published form, the abandonment by the U.S. of any notion of an independent West Bank-Gaza Strip state ruled over by the PLO. By the same token, it disposes of any need for PLO representation at Geneva.

Dr. Brzezinski choss not to make this formula part of any official record, but he let it be publicized through the unorthodox agency of "The New York Times" roving correspondent Cyrus L. Sulzberger. There was no need therefore for any official reaction to it in Jerusalem.

Nevertheless, Prime Minister Menachem Begin saw fit to reject it out of hand almost as soon as it appeared in print. He did so in coming out of the Cabinet session on Sunday. Judea and Samaria, he repeated, would not be transferred to any foreign sovereignty.

How Mr. Begin contrives to reconcile this attitude with his oft stated assertion that everything is negotiable in Geneva, is a puzzle that only he is in a position to solve. It would, however, be interesting to learn whether Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin, who used to advocate territorial compromise in the West Bank under peace — and on whom the proposal was first tried in Washington — is of a mind with Mr. Begin on the subject.

Earlier, the Cabinet turned down President Sadat's reported idea of a working group to prepare the Geneva peace talks. The Cabinet decided that it would not allow any variation from the terms of the Israel-Arabian "working paper" on the procedures to be followed in reconvening Geneva.

This, too, is something of a puzzle. Mr. Begin's Cabinet — the designation is not merely rhetorical — would have been acting with prudence had they decided that no preparatory discussions would be a substitute for Geneva; and that Geneva would be a mere rubber stamp for an imposed solution worked out in advance by the Arabs and their patrons.

It is, however, difficult to see what useful purpose is being served by summary dismissal of an offer that could easily be bent Israel's way. A "working paper" is one thing; a working group might be a forum for the kind of ministerial conversations endorsed by Mr. Begin himself a few months ago.

Just the other day, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned against any letup in the diplomatic momentum, even if it does not yield full-fledged peace in the immediate future. It would be interesting to learn how he feels on this subject.

## A new break for El Al

THE CHANGE of guard in El Al that was announced this week represents a necessary and welcome initiative on the part of the authorities. The new Transport Minister, Meir Amit, adopted a recommendation made by the Ministerial Committee on El Al, to reorganize the top leadership in the country's national airline.

This is a more positive measure than just waiting for the next strike. The Government had made it clear that the country is sick and tired of El Al's work disputes. If any of the many workers' committees resort to industrial action, the whole enterprise will be closed down. The two new appointments are a step to prevent such action from happening, with all the damaging consequences that must ensue.

The recruitment of former air force chief Mordechai Hod to reinforce veteran El Al executive Ben-Ari is a warning of tougher management attitudes to come. Ben-Ari is unrivalled in his capacities on the commercial side. Indeed that was his responsibility before he succeeded Ephraim Ben-Artzi as Managing-Director. It is to be hoped that Ben-Ari's new post as chairman of the board — "active chairman" is the phrase used in the communiqué — will permit him to continue dominating that area of El Al's activities.

Hod should concentrate on the operational side — which includes labour relations. And here lies the challenge. Labour relations are the only sector in the airline's performance which can be described as a failure. A new hand is needed at this particular helm.

The first subject to be discussed by the two chiefs will be what to do about Cal — the privately-owned air-freight company in which Hod owns 49 per cent of the shares.

All along, Ben-Ari wanted Cal to be part of El Al. Hod was staunchly against, owing to the need for competition. It would be improper if he changed his mind just because he has joined the bigger company. Competition has proved itself, by reducing air-freight prices, to the benefit of Israel's export trade.

Motti Hod will have to sell his shares in Cal. But it is to be hoped that he does not offer them to El Al, and that Transport Minister Amit will not instruct El Al to buy them.

## Clawing it back from the haves

Universal social services are costly and wasteful, writes MELVIN MOGULOF, who would like the government to introduce graduated insurance schemes instead.

THE ASSUMED value of universal social services for which, Dr. Eliezer Jaffe argued in these columns on October 27 — lies in their general availability without regard to a demanding "means" test. It has often been observed, however, that universal services such as free schooling, children's allowances and subsidized foods serve the middle classes as well as the poor. And placed against the benefits of universality are its costs.

The chief problem, of course, is that of targeting — with universal services, a precious amount of society's resources go to the wrong people. It is probably true, for instance, that many of the people reading this article are not in need of a subsidy for their bread.

Those who warm to the idea of universal services must not ignore the fact that a universal service is only universal according to its own terms of reference. With regard to the society as a whole, all services are selective. By virtue of the political process, a universal service is selected to deal with some problems, thus deflecting resources from other services. For example, if children's allowances were granted more selectively, we might use the money saved to improve our roads and properly police them, thus perhaps reducing the homicides we practise on each other.

Would the benefits of a highway programme exceed the costs of making children's allowances selective? I don't know. But those who determine policy might consider how many children's lives could be saved if we moved some of the children's allowances to other socially useful efforts.

ONCE THOSE concerned about social welfare conquer their tendency to respond automatically and reflexively to the term "universal" and begin to think in terms of costs and benefits for every social service, there are a number of principles which they might use to guide their analysis.

One of them is that the only guarantee of equity in a universal service is the ability of government to "claw back" from those with the ability to pay for its service, through taxation. If the tax system is not sufficiently progressive, or if the

system is subject to large-scale fraud and non-filing of returns, then many of those who can most afford to pay and are not doing so are getting a free ride through universal services. It is had enough that tax abuse is known to be widespread in Israel. I'm not sure why we have to support the tax-abuser's purchase of bread.

It is true that our interdependence requires that some services be universally available. Education is a good example. All of us are threatened if some of us are uneducated; therefore, education should be compulsory for everyone.

The element of compulsion may in fact be the key to the whole question. If society cannot run the risk of a particular social condition (in this case, ignorance), then it must provide the necessary service to remedy the condition, without charge. Obviously, rich and progressive societies should continuously redefine the conditions which threaten them and provide the remedies on a universal basis.

But is Israel rich enough, and is its taxation system competent enough, to support the broad range of public assistance currently being provided to those with the ability to pay?

Another principle is that when a service is universal, we need to be careful that certain marginal costs don't distort the intended effect. For example, charging for food, trips, hooks, and so on is a clear betrayal of the universality of education.

MANY of the problems that a society should be concerned about occur in an unpredictable way or are a function of the aging process. Mental and physical ill-health, job related disability, and unemployment are all socially (as well as personally) burdensome.

A rich society with a progressive and well-administered tax system could afford to universalize services and payments to compensate for these disabilities. In Israel, these possibilities should be covered by an all-risk insurance plan, with premiums collected on the basis of ability to pay. The service or compensation would be universally provided, with a decent minimum and escalated payments depending on the amount of the premium.

Social insurance schemes, with adequate minimum protection for the poor, and based on the ability to pay, are excellent policy instruments. They have true advantage of making the consumer sovereign in the purchase of a service, and do not turn him into a client of a government sponsored service.

What would be the consequences if these concepts informed the delivery of services in Israel? Obviously, indiscriminate subsidization would be phased out — everything from bread to children's allowances. In its place, Israel would have to consider a negative income tax. In addition to taking from the "rich" via taxes, which we do not do very well, we would give to the "poor," and only to the poor, via the tax return. With a negative income tax, given the current fiscal condition, we would still have to resort to the government printing press for money, but we would need appreciably less than we currently do.

Moreover, social insurance would be available to all, and compensation would be adequate and graduated. It would also be based on the rational premise that those who can afford it will pay the most.

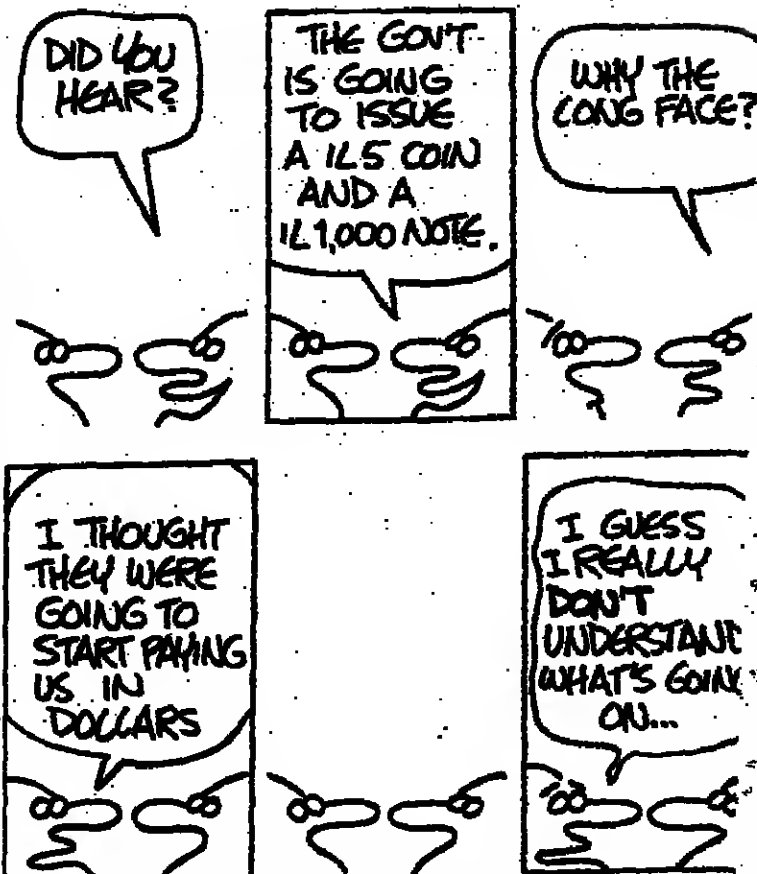
But even if one accepts this conceptual scheme, is it possible that it will be implemented? Probably not — certainly not in the span of one government.

Government is often a very poor provider of services. What governments can do well is administer cash transfer programmes and set and enforce service standards. Services for poor people need not decline if government is doing its job as a monitor of standards of performance.

Undoubtedly, some people in Israel will become "poor" if children's allowances are terminated. But children's allowances, subsidies and other universal benefits are too gross as social tools, and too costly, in terms of the alternative programmes that could be undertaken, to be treated as sacred cows. □

Mr. Mogulof, who now lives in Jerusalem, was formerly a Fulbright Lecturer at the Hebrew University School of Social Work and a senior research associate at the Urban Institute in Washington D.C.

## Dry Bones



### POSTSCRIPTS

A REGULAR reader of ours in England has sent us an item of information that turned out to be of more topical interest than she imagined when mailing her letter from Cambridge on October 31.

She sent us a xerox of a Sudanese 10% piastre stamp. It carries the (not very good) likeness of the prisoner released from Ramla Gaol on the day her letter reached us. The stamp bears the words, in English and Arabic:

"Archbishop Capucci. Arrested by Zionism, Jerusalem 1974"



VIA AIR MAIL

EVEN THOUGH politics prevented his Treasury Secretary, Michael Eizenthal, from touring East Jerusalem "officially," President Jimmy Carter still thinks well of Israel's capital. He expressed his sentiments in a thank-you letter to Yehudit Federman, board chairman of the Dan Hotel chain, who sent him a copy of the book "Jerusalem," inscribed by its author, Teddy Kollek. "Thank you for the splendid book," he wrote to Federman. "Please give my regards to Mayor

Kollek and thank him for the his book about a city we profoundly important to all. The U.S. president did not whether he meant the eastern the city or the western part.

THE TWO ambulances and a of medicines and clothing as Israel to Guatemala at the the catastrophic earthquake February 1976 were mu predated. Two certificates Fire Brigade of Guatemala testifying to this, were hand this week at the Foreign Min Jerusalem to representative "Public Committee for Aid Victims of this Guatemala quake."

The ambulances bear the "From the People of Israel People of Guatemala, with and serve, according to Mr. Barmor, head of the American Division, as a symbol of the ties of fri between the two countries.

How many of us remember taken by that disaster — son dead, over 50,000 injured million left homeless? Do recall the relief efforts made the dispatch of a Boeing blankets and medical sup "Guatemala Day" in Tel A Nathan's personal mission cy? It is good to know that e have forgotten, Guatem remembers.

### PENFRIENDS

GIAMPIETRO ROVERI (2 Residenza 7, Jolanda di Sav (Ferrara), Italy; would like young Israeli penfriends.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### NEGOTIATING WITH THE PLO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel desperately needs U.S. support, and for a wide variety of reasons the U.S. is anxious to lend such support. Yet this vast reservoir of sympathy is being eroded by two aspects of Israeli policy that simply are incomprehensible to most Americans. These are the settlement of the West Bank and the refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

Much has been said about the West Bank settlement policy and the U.S. attitudes towards it. Considerably less attention has been given to the issue of who the negotiating parties should and should not be.

This is not to say that Israel's great reluctance to negotiate with the PLO is necessarily incorrect. It is entirely understandable, but the

monstrosity of dealing with the PLO is far less obvious to the rest of the world than it is to the Israelis and their most ardent supporters. The question of the appropriate forms of violence to be used in pursuit of national ends has never been solved and, in recent years, all of us have witnessed a long series of violent, perhaps immoral revolutions succeeding and the countries of the world resolving themselves to deal with the revolutionaries. The PLO is no exception.

The point is not that Israel is wrong in its antipathy towards the PLO, but whether Israel can afford this attitude. Certainly Americans can be terribly sympathetic with Israeli reluctance to an independent Palestinian state, their need for defensible borders, and a whole range of other

requirements. Few of us can really sympathize with the refusal to negotiate with that very group who is at the centre of the conflict. The fact is that, no matter how bitter the pill, Israel simply must swallow it if it expects to continue to get the kind of support it needs and deserves from the United States and the Western World.

ROBERT L. HARD  
Professor of Law  
The University of Connecticut  
Hartford, Connecticut.

#### FOOLISH JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I watched with disbelief the actions of my bewildered and pan-stricken fellow Jews after President Carter's latest anti-Israel plan was announced. Don't they realize that the American government is firmly committed to the Rogers Plan which calls for total Israeli withdrawal from all the lands liberated (they call it "occupied") in 1967, including East Jerusalem, with only minor "cosmetic corrections"?

This is the same America which declared an arms embargo on the Middle East in 1948, forcing the infant State of Israel to face the onslaught of seven fully equipped Arab armies without even one tank or bomber at the start of the war.

And did anyone forget the pressure that Israel was put under by Presi-

dent Eisenhower in 1956 to surrender the Sinai Peninsula? The very same Sinai which had to be retaken at the cost of Jewish lives in June 1967.

There is also the infamous American cease-fire and insistence that Israel free the entrapped Egyptian Third Army during the Yom Kippur war. Remember that?

And no Jew must ever forget (or forgive) that the Allies, including America, refused to bomb the rail lines to Auschwitz as 12,000 Jews were slaughtered there every single day.

Foolish Jews, our salvation will never come from Washington. It will only come through faith in God and acting as Jews must act, instead of how America would like us to.

SAVOCH YOUNG  
Bronx, New York.

#### UNFAIR PROFITEERING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The false plety of the Histadrut doesn't cease to amaze me. One should have watched the feverish price-raising and re-pripping activity at this Histadrut-owned cooperative supermarket in my neighbourhood on November 1. I've seen this many times before, but this was exceptional. Even the door watchman, whose duty is to look into handbags for hidden bombs, was recruited for this special job.

VAT went up, and prices too, on

shelf merchandise that was bought for and priced for less. This evil practice is notoriously widespread — even in shops of the Histadrut which is terribly concerned about the welfare of the nation's workers — the bulk of the public. The Histadrut is vehemently accusing the Government of lack of concern for the workers and of unfair practices. Maybe unfair profiteering is something else.

ISRAEL REICHMAN  
Jerusalem.

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# Annual U.S. report on rights cool to Israel, warm to Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department report on human rights issued yesterday praises Israel as a "free society" but is "critical" of the Israeli administration of the occupied territories.

President Anwar Sadat, while, is praised for dismantling the police state set up by his predecessor Gamal Abdul Nasser for increasing political and civil freedoms.

Egyptians today are enjoying political freedoms to an unprecedented degree," the report says.

It points out that the media are government-controlled and that the decision to limit strikes and demonstrations after the January 1977 protests of food price increases is a "tangible setback to the political liberalization."

It also notes that the Israeli military courts trying security cases, and the use of extreme physical and psychological pressures during interrogations, and instances of brutality by individual soldiers, are "not to be ruled out."

The report also cites instances of excessive use of force by troops in

protest demonstrations by Arabs and destruction of homes of Arabs suspected of complicity with terrorists.

The report says the State Department "has received in recent months significantly fewer allegations of torture in Iran than was the case in previous years and does not believe torture has been used recently."

The report also charges that there are deficiencies of due process in Iranian military courts trying security cases. But it states in a prologue as background that groups of extreme leftist and rightist terrorists with foreign support have murdered a number of Iranian officials and six Americans. And it says that recent changes in the military legal system are "potentially significant" improvements.

The prohibition of political opposition to the Shah is dealt with in a roundabout way. "Some Iranians overseas, including students,



Gerhard Lauck, 24, editor of the official American Nazi Party newspaper says he publishes the paper in Lincoln, Nebraska, because it is illegal in Germany. Lauck said that if his organization were in power in America, blacks would be "sent back to Africa" and Jews "would be restricted from banking, news and political posts."

## KAPPLER

(Continued from page one)

was serving a life sentence in Italian prisons for directing the reprisal slaying of 535 civilians in Rome on May 24, 1944.

His weight had dropped to 44 kilos and he was suffering from terminal cancer of the intestines when his wife lowered him with mountain-climbing gear from his window in Cello military hospital, she has said in previous interviews.

The 55-year-old Mrs. Kappler married the convicted war criminal in the fortress-like Gacta prison in a 1972 ceremony. She had met him through letters 15 years earlier.

In refusing a constitutional ban on handing over German nationals to foreign courts, Italians protested in a series of violent demonstrations, forcing cancellation of a long-planned meeting between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Bonn and local governments, informed of Kappler's presence almost as soon as his wife smuggled him over the border by car from Italy, shielded him from publicity and provided police protection.

Residents in this northern West German town seldom caught a glimpse of Kappler, but a family source said he regained enough strength late last year to take walks with a cane, accompanied by his wife and police guards.

Mrs. Kappler kept her husband in an apartment above a pharmacy. Police commandeered the parking lot by the store so they could station a van there to provide round-the-clock protection.

The executions for which Kappler was sentenced were carried out in the Ardennian caves near the Roman catacombs just 24 hours after Italian partisans attacked a column of German soldiers marching up the Via Rasella in downtown Rome, killing 32 of them.

The court that sentenced Kappler in 1948 found he was following orders in carrying out the reprisal execution of 330 innocent persons — a 10:1 ratio of retaliation. But the court held him responsible for the deaths of the other 15 reprisal victims.

The Ardennian massacre is marked each year as a national day of mourning.

Kappler was granted provisional liberty by an Italian military tribunal in 1976, but after a public outcry, Italy's highest military court blocked his release.

Rome's chief rabbi yesterday said he hoped the Germans would not turn Kappler into a hero.

"This is news that cannot rejoice anyone, because death is not a source of joy," Chief Rabbi Eliezer Taub said. "I hope, however, that the Germans will have the good taste to surround this circumstance with the silence and reserve needed for a case that only recently caused polemics and complaints."

"I hope, in short, that the Germans will not give Kappler a hero's honours, because this would reopen wounds that already were partly reopened after his escape from Italy."

## in stops purchasing Israeli citrus

IRAN (AP). — The Iranian government yesterday banned import of Israeli oranges, following reports that some had been used by Palestinian terrorists.

Shah Khaled said: "The decline in Israeli sales in Europe has stopped, and the remaining export will be cut by a third to prevent a loss of orders, Yitzhak Lipkin, Marketing Board spokesman yesterday said."

But since it is our policy to supply fresh fruit, we have decided to cut our supply to demand," he said.

rees in the trade said that sales from Spain, Morocco and also dropped. They said that European consumer stopped buying oranges, no matter from they came.

## Syrians throw tanks against Christian sector of Beirut

BEIRUT. — The Syrian army threw heavy tanks into battle yesterday against Lebanese forces in a third day of dogged street fighting which has turned Christian east Beirut into a ghost town.

Clashes were reported between elements of Lebanon's army — still being rebuilt after the civil war — and the Syrian troops who bailed that war 15 months ago under an Arab League peace-keeping mandate.

These clashes were in the eastern suburb of Fayyadiyah, where the flare-up began on Tuesday.

In Beirut itself, Syrians and rightist Lebanese militiamen yesterday blasted each other on three fronts.

Rightist commanders said the Syrians had been trying to move reinforcements into the eastern district of Ashrafieh, in the heart of Christian Beirut. But they had been stopped by fierce resistance.

The sharp bark of heavy tank guns from Syrian positions facing the district echoed through Ashrafieh's deserted streets for much of the day.

The rightists countered with heavy machineguns and rocket-propelled grenades.

Reliable right-wing sources said the Syrians were moving armoured reinforcements, including modern Soviet-built T-62 tanks, to the eastern hills overlooking Beirut on three routes.

The commander of an embattled Lebanese garrison yesterday gave Syrian forces 24 hours to lift their siege or face a counter-attack by his 600 troops.

The garrison, five kilometres outside Beirut, came under Syrian tank and rocket fire yesterday.

Colonel Antoine Barakat's warning to "move from defence to offence" was taken here as a sign that he may undertake a breakthrough attempt because he was running short of ammunition and food supplies.

Meanwhile, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis dispatched a three-man delegation to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on arrangements to stop the fighting. (Reuters, AP)

## Soviets arrest Jew on eve of departure

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — A Soviet Jew, arrested while making final preparations to leave for Israel, was to have been put on trial yesterday in Tashkent on trumped-up charges of bribery. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

Ya'akov Kandinov, a dentist who was told he may go on aliyah after four years of waiting for permission, could be sentenced to between seven and 15 years in prison if convicted.

Last October the family was told that permission for their emigration had arrived. The family began packing in 1976, and disposing of their possessions, and was scheduled to leave the USSR on November 19.

Several days before the departure date, Kandinov took his two antique vases to the local Culture Ministry office to obtain permission to take them out of the country. Soviet law stipulates that such permission is required, and a fee must be paid. Kandinov asked for the fee estimate and for a permit.

He was still waiting for the Culture Ministry's reply on November 11 when he was suddenly arrested for attempted bribery. A day later KGB officers broke into the Kandinov home, conducted a search without warrant, destroying furniture and other belongings in the process.

## Mail backlog will take a few days to clear

By AARON BITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Post offices re-opened and mail deliveries resumed yesterday following a three-day warning strike by the nation's 5,500 postal workers. As postal employees were hard at work clearing up the mail backlog, officials at the Ministry of Communications yesterday could only "hope" the men would not go out on strike again soon.

The Monday-through-Wednesday suspension of the mails and the telegram services was ordered by the Postal Service's national works committee, in demand of a 40 per cent pay hike retroactive to last August.

Communications Minister Meir Amit's response was a flat refusal to negotiate such a demand since the workers' current contract has less than three weeks till expiry.

A few hours after services were resumed yesterday morning, postal worker leaders met with Shlomo Ambar, the Ministry's director of postal services.

Workers' representatives reminded Ambar that their contract guaranteed them any wage increase won by other government employees, even after they — the postal workers — had signed their contract. They cited the 40 per cent raise won by civil aviation workers in August 1977 as one example.

In reply, Ambar noted that the civil aviation workers' pay increase came after they had been transferred from the status of civil servants to that of public authority workers. If the postal workers contested the validity of this difference as a cause for pay differential, the ministry would be willing to submit to mutually agreed arbitration.

Last night, Ambar told The Jerusalem Post: "We are delighted to have our people back at their jobs, and they are already hard at work clearing up the backlog. It will take a few days, though."

"As for our meeting today, both sides clarified their positions. The works committee informed me that they have set February 21 as the deadline for achieving their goals. I replied that we will maintain continuous contact with them. All I can say now is that I hope we shall reach some arrangement before that date, to avert another shutdown of the postal services."

## Local rates to go up by 50 per cent

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Local rates will be going up by an average of 50 per cent April 1. This was decided here today by the executive of the Office of Local Authorities.

(Armona) tax is based on the value of dwellings and on the household. Residents in larger and in better-off districts can expect rate hikes greater than the 50 per cent average, while those residing in less prestigious areas of town the increase would be less steep.

In past years decisions to increase rates were usually opposed by Labour government, this time decision is not expected to be vetoed by the government. The state budget, in fact, had already made allowance for higher rates before the union took up the question.

A number of mayors admitted to The Jerusalem Post yesterday that they are unhappy about the increase at this time as this is an election year and raising taxes does not usually go well with the voters. This time, moreover, the higher taxes will not really improve the economic situation of the cities, as the added revenue will be far short of the increased expenditures caused by inflation. The cities are already deeply in the red and a cumulative deficit of IL1,200m. is forecast for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

To provide local government with a more flexible form of income

which would move with the cost-of-living index, the union yesterday renewed its demand for a revenue sharing programme with the government. The executive recommended an arrangement whereby local authorities would receive 2 per cent of all the income from the value added tax.

## Three hurt when lift falls

HOLON (Itim). — Three workers were hurt in an accident at the Tadiran plant here when a goods lift broke loose from its cables.

One of the men was knocked over and caught his leg under the lift, and a second fell into the elevator shaft. A third, 58-year-old Yitzhak Schwartzman of Bat Yam, who came to the aid of the first two, suffered leg injuries when the elevator suddenly shifted.

Schwartzman was hospitalized, and his condition is said not to be serious. The other two men received first aid treatment on the spot.

## Hope seen for end to seamen strike

BY YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The seamen's unions and the shipping companies were yesterday keeping a low profile in the expectation that the other side was about to make the necessary concessions to end the strike. Both sides are mulling the dispute and both appeared confident last night that a settlement may be in sight.

After the Zim board of directors refrained on Wednesday evening from implementing a previous decision to partially liquidate its Israeli fleet, the seamen yesterday reciprocated. At an informal hearing in the district court of complaints by the five owners of cargoes on two ships, Zim's Hongkong and Jasmine, which

## Singles to get loans for housing — Patt

TEL AVIV. — "We have recognized the need to give loans for housing to single people above a certain age," Construction Minister Gideon Patt told a symposium on the guidelines for housing assistance at Tel Aviv University yesterday.

Bachelors and spinsters, divorced people of both sexes left without housing, unmarried mothers, fathers looking after children, and the homeless elderly would all be among the categories of those eligible for such loans. In an urban, industrial Western society, the Minister said, allowance must be made for "social exceptions," and a punitive attitude to them is unacceptable.

We deeply mourn the untimely passing of

**Dr. ARNULF M. PINS**

a distinguished member of our Board and extend condolences to the family.

The Society for the  
**DAVID YELLIN TEACHERS COLLEGE**

World Confederation of Jewish Community Centres

mourns the untimely death of

**Dr. ARNULF M. PINS**

expresses sympathy to the family and the Israel Federation Community Centres.

Morton L. Mandel, President  
Herbert Millman, Exec. Director

The Staff of the Brookdale Institute

mourn the untimely passing of

**Dr. ARNULF M. PINS**

and extend condolences to the family.

The Board of Directors and the Staff of The International Cultural Centre for Youth

mourn the untimely passing of

**Dr. ARNULF M. PINS**

Member of its Board of Directors and convey deep felt condolences to the bereaved family.

We announce the untimely passing of our beloved

**JUDITH ALTHOF-WEISS**

(Basel)

Her Husband, Heinz Althof  
Her Children: Naomi, Sand, Iris, in Basel  
Dr. Curt Weiss and Grete Weiss-Bab, Haifa  
Shoshanna and Benyamin Gilead, Ashkelon

The Board of Directors  
of the  
**Israel Electric Corporation Ltd.**

mourns the passing of

**PHILIP SPORN**

Energy and Water Desalination Consultant

We deeply mourn the passing of my beloved husband,  
our father, and son

**A.W.K. JANHO**

Interment will be in the Mount Zion Cemetery. The funeral will enter through the New Gate at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, 1978.

The Family

Our dear mother and grandmother

**FLORA WERTHEIM**

née Spangenthal

passed away on February 8, 1978

Shiva in Kibbutz Tirat Zvi

The Family

We mourn the untimely passing of

**BRACHAH SATUREN**

and extend heartfelt condolences to Dr. I. Saturen and family.

Hakehliah Hahadashah  
(The New Community)  
Tivon

THE JOINT ISRAEL APPEAL  
OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

mourns the passing of

**HAROLD H. POSTER**

Vice-President of the J.I.A. of Gt. Britain and Ireland and extends sincerest condolences to the family.

Trevor Chinn  
Chairman

## Dulzin sees one absorption body

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — When the Ministry of Absorption was established in 1969 some 40,000 immigrants came that year and 300 clerks were employed to absorb them. Today, there are half as many immigrants and twice as many clerks.

This is how Arye Dulzin, the sole candidate for the chairmanship of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency, feels about the future of the Ministry. "Without going into the formal aspect of who will absorb immigrants," he said at a meeting with reporters yesterday, "I feel that there has to be one organization, run jointly by the government and Jewish Agency, for immigrant absorption."

He added that the final decision about the future of the Absorption Ministry will be taken in March at a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the WZO executive.

NO NATIONAL HUGBY league matches will be played tomorrow, since the Israel Rugby Football Union was keeping the weekend free for a scheduled game between the national XV and a British army signal corps team from Cyprus. However, the British side's visit has now been postponed. IRFU secretary Cyril Morris announced yesterday.

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# Back to the beginning

By GEOFFREY HUGH LINDOP  
Gemini News Service

THE SCIENCE of radio astronomy was born in 1931 when Karl Jansky made his observations from New Jersey in the U.S. In 1955, only a mile from where Jansky worked, engineers at the Bell Telephone Laboratories were investigating transmission and reception characteristics of extremely high-frequency radio waves. In order to pave the way for a new generation of communications satellites.

They found, however, that no matter how much they improved their apparatus there was always a residual background noise. This, they found, comes from the sky, not from a point source, but uniformly throughout the cosmos.

Theorists claim that this radiation, now very weak, was formed in the intense hot plasma that existed during the first million years after the creation of the universe. According to popular theory, the universe began as a big bang, sometimes between 5,000m. and 15,000m. years ago. The most recent estimate is 15,000m. years ago.

All the matter in the entire universe was concentrated in a huge ball called the "primeval fireball." Within seconds of the explosion, electrons, neutrons and protons were formed.

On the face of it, the big bang theory had been substantiated by the discovery of the background radiation.

THE FIRST hint that this might not be the case came when Soviet astronomers turned the world's largest radio telescope — 588 metre diameter — onto the cosmic background noise. They found the noise was weaker than theory predicted.

Their observations have recently been confirmed by American researchers using a U-2 jet plane to fly their ultra-sensitive radio equipment 20 km. above the ground. There it was above 90 per cent of the atmosphere which would have otherwise blanketed the cosmic radiation.

The Americans concluded that the

Universe began much more slowly than had hitherto been thought — not as a big bang but as a serene, finely orchestrated event.

Just as a train whistle is high-pitched as the train approaches and lower pitched as it travels away, so too the background radiation has a slight change in frequency, which has enabled the American team to determine that the Milky Way galaxy, of which the solar system is a member, is travelling at more than one million miles per hour towards the point in space marked by the constellation of Hydra.

It seems that everything in the universe is rotating. The moon rotates in its orbit around the earth, which in turn orbits the sun, which in turn orbits the centre of the Milky Way.

But Dr. George Smoot, one of the American researchers, says: "The U-2 measurements seem to show there is no rotation of the universe. If there is rotation, it has to be less than one hundred millionth of a rotation in the last 10,000 million years."

These deductions could only be made because the background radiation was found to be basically very uniform, providing a reference backcloth from which the minor modulation due to our own motion could be measured.

EVERYWHERE they looked — and their observations covered all of the Northern half of the sky — they found remarkable uniformity. The energy levels were constant to within one part in 5,000, and the rate of expansion was constant to within one part in 10,000.

It is this very expansion, where everything in the universe seems to be travelling away from everything else, that prompted astronomers to formulate the big bang theory in the first place.

I do not know how far we can extend the laws that govern our own small part of the universe. For instance, we know — and can prove — that light travels in straight lines. This may well be true for the small distances even in the Milky Way galaxy, but it is questionable that light does so over the vast intergalactic distances that are involved in formulating creation theories.

After the U-2 observations, astrophysicists have three options:   
□ They can dismiss the observations out of hand. Since these have been more or less confirmed by Soviet research, this seems unlikely.   
□ The big bang theory could be modified to take account of a much slower process.   
□ The big bang theory could be thrown out and a new theory formulated.

It is too early to say what such a theory might be, but it could take this form:

To send rockets into space, they must first escape the earth's gravitational pull. To do this they must travel at over 11 kms. per second. Jupiter, being much more massive has a higher escape velocity of 60 km. per second. Bigger still, the sun has an escape velocity of 617 kms. per second.

It is possible to find stars so massive their escape velocity exceeds the speed of light. At that point nothing can move fast enough to escape from their gravitational field — not even light itself, and so, they are termed a blackhole. Everything within range of its gravitational pull becomes sucked into a seemingly bottomless pit.

THESE BIZARRE objects present a fascinating challenge to astrophysicists. Where does all the matter go that is attracted to a black hole? In theory it should continue falling towards the centre of the black hole.

The black hole, by becoming more and more massive, contracts upon itself faster and faster. Its size diminishes until it is smaller than a pinhead.

I suspect that before it becomes that small something else happens. The matter pours out, through what astronomers call a white hole. The connection between black and white holes have not as yet been established.

The hypothesis continues: the matter collected by a black hole emerges from a white hole in "some other universe."

Here I am afraid the English language has to be re-written. "Universe," as I understand the

word, means "everything; all of creation." If that is so there can be no such thing as another universe. However, astronomers refer to something else, what I refer to as a "metagalaxy."

Everything we can see without limited range of telescopes is our metagalaxy. Possibly our metagalaxy extends well beyond the range of our telescopes.

Elsewhere in the universe are other metagalaxies. So then, matter in our metagalaxy falls into a black hole and emerges from a white hole in some other metagalaxy.

These are only small-scale affairs. It is possible that 15,000 million years ago, the whole of our metagalaxy emerged from an enormous white hole, having been sucked in from another metagalaxy via its twin black hole.

This picture of creation would not be an explosive affair, but would happen over some considerable time. Matter sucked into a modest black hole takes some considerable time to vanish, since black holes have a very small diameter.

Imagine, for instance, all the matter in the sun going through an aperture a few miles in diameter. An analogy would be bathroom going down a plug hole — a process that takes some considerable time, yet inevitably eventually every drop of water will vanish.

While matter is in the black-hole-white-hole stage, the physical laws of nature, as we know them, are temporarily suspended. Electrons, protons and all the array of subatomic particles are re-created after emerging from the white hole. Nothing therefore can be known about the state of the previous metagalaxy. Divine creation, even at this stage, cannot be ruled out.

The account of the Creation in Genesis, for example, deals only with the creation of the solar system. In fact, so accurate is the account, that if I were asked to predict the current theory of the solar systems origin, I would end up with a narrative very similar indeed to the account in the Bible.

Geoffrey Lindop is a member of the British Interplanetary Society.

## HAMMER AND SCISSORS

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

IM WEIZMANN and Vladimirinsky are to blame. Despite all evidence they had at their disposal that the English did not take their own institutions, such as democracy and freedom of the press, very seriously, at any rate of the Channel, the two Jewishers conceived a romantic and lone admiration for British institutions. Their successors, like old Ben-Gurion, Levi Eshkol, a Meir and Menahem Begin, had known even better than two old men that in the Middle East the British honoured their hallowed principles more in the flesh than in the observance. But David and Levi and Golda and them also fell for the fine talk, saddled poor Zevulun Hammer with all those unspeakable terms. An independent judiciary, broadcasting authority modelled on the BBC pattern, entitled to ignore the Government, Freedom of the Press. All that junk about not coming thought.

Justice to our legislators, I must say that nobody ever thought that Broadcasting Authority and the law would have the temerity to use the powers given to them in over-optimistic statutes. I was first to learn the lesson that can't trust anybody was poor A. who had to read the Riot Act; then members of the authority, luring to upset her religious net members, thereby pitifully a crisis. When she could the authority to retract, and to draw meekly, in and behold, the same court had the impertinence to berate him couldn't do such

was this legacy of all this mind, old-fashioned liberalism, so table for a poor developing country fighting for its life, that Education Minister Hammer, such public embarrassment. If an education minister in a organised state thinks that a cular television programme "educate, be should just have the telephone and pronounce a "Nyet!" into the instrument. he had to go cap-in-hand to the city to beg it to bring the issue the full plenum for consideration in the hope that they might with him.

time has obviously come Israel to do some harding about democracy and on of the press and other such ideas. America's former assador to the U.N., Daniel P. than pointed out that there are 18 democracies in the world. So should Israel belong to this in-cant minority? Ishar, the man who caused all trouble by writing "Hirbet" a novella about an incident in his participation, appeared on news and in "Behind the lines" — why were not such trances banned, I would like to — and pleaded for freedom of imagination for people engaged in arts. He claimed that his la was fiction based on reality, he himself had been there. He

argued that writers should be entitled to write fiction about whatever they liked.

Cheek! He ignored completely the harm done to another nation by such writers of fiction as Solzhenitsyn. I fear that we must keep a close watch on Ishar: he will smuggle out novels and films and all kinds of things that Zevulun doesn't like. As long as we have the hammer and the scissors flying over us, we must stop such abuses of freedom.

There are some nainy-painy old-fashioned liberals who say that Zevulun did more harm to the country, and got us more adverse publicity, than showing a film like "Hirbet Hiza" to sleeping audiences every night for a year would have done. They forget that adverse publicity doesn't bother us; we love it, adore it, seek it out all the time by every speech our leaders make, every action they take. Hammer was only following religiously in the footsteps of Menahem and Arlik.

INSTEAD OF BEING put to sleep by a three-hour discussion of "Hirbet Hiza," we were anesthetized by a three hour film of Anton Pavlovich Chekhov's play, "The Three Sisters," made by Sir Laurence Olivier for British Lion. We were assured that this film had been kept on standby to be rushed into the breach, in case the Hammer struck, rather like Maccabi Tel Aviv produced Moshe Schweitzer in the last 15 minutes of a recent soccer game to score two remarkable goals. The thinking behind this careful selection was presumably that everybody valuing freedom of speech has pretensions to be a bit of an intellectual, and so would be obliged to express delight at getting a Russian genius interpreted by a great British cast in place of some crude local effort.

Another reason for selecting the play may have been its theme, as expressed in its final two speeches: *Oshvuytkin* (singing softly): Tarara-boom-deray! Tarara-boom-deray! (Reading his newspaper.) What does it all matter! What does it all matter!

Oiga: If we could but know! If we could but know!

If the diabolical plot was to keep us so happily enamoured of British and Russian genius that we would forget what the Israelis are doing, and that in any case we would conclude with a Chekhovian shrug of the shoulders that it was not worth bothering about, I can only say that the scheme miscarried very badly. On this occasion the British Lion yawned prodigiously, while the Russian bear hibernated: the film was badly boring, badly acted, poorly produced, dully directed. Right at the beginning I found myself wondering why the three sisters, who seemed to have been left very flush by their late papa the general, didn't sell up the old homestead and go off to enjoy wild parties in Moscow with Vronsky and Anna Karenina. Unfortunately, this dashing couple are across the border on Jordan Television, so I

suppose Olga and Irene and Mary couldn't make contact.

The plot seemed to me to be downright silly, and its development so slow that I found myself pining for Professor Yirmiyahu Yovel and his three longhairs. If each one of his hours is prone to produce 40 winks, each sister tended to induce 50 of the same.

THOSE NASTY lefties in Television House put on the Muppets with Zero Mostel on Tuesday night. Now what is so socialist and liberal in that? Surely puppets are suitable for the delicate eyes of Israelis? Ah, but this particular show had a Hammer-like character named Sam, who felt that it was his duty to keep track of what acts were being staged, so as to make sure that they were morally and culturally suitable to be seen, and attained a level of dignity worthy of the Muppet show. Somehow, I got the impression that Sam the censor was being presented as a figure of fun, and so the show should have been stopped immediately. We mustn't do anything to bring censorship into disrepute.

Apart from this aspect of Tuesday night's particular show, I must say that I welcome the Muppets wholeheartedly, although I deplore the substitution of a foreign programme, however good for an indigenous one. The Tuesday eight o'clock slot used to be reserved for local wares. We get so few of these that I hope the change is only temporary, although the Muppets are certainly the greatest show going on television; I trust the children will still get them on Friday afternoons.

THE BEST THRILLER shown on our screen continues to be the mystery of the missing archaeologist at Shilo. On "Behind the Headlines" Dr. Meir Ben-Dov, an archaeologist, tried to throw some light on the problem, but failed diametrically: he could give no explanation of why anybody should want to dig up Byzantine churches, or which archaeologist had ever expressed any interest in the site. Digging up Byzantine churches? Heavens, that's the very thing for which the missionaries have been waiting.

Even the Cabinet expressed some interest in the mystery series, and wanted to find out what was going on, but Arlik quickly put a stop to that. Archaeology at Shilo is obviously a strictly agricultural matter, and there is no point in other members of the Government voicing ill-informed opinions on the subject.

"ROOTS" HAS proved to be a grave disappointment. After all the publicity and ballyhoo, I expected we would get some great television at last, but instead we are having a modernized version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," acted by a bad amateur company nowhere in the sticks. My goodness! I declare that sometimes I find myself wondering whether Eliza will ever get across the river on the ice-floes, and if Topsy will succeed in throwing up — I mean, growing up.

TOMORROW begins the reading of the longest and most detailed narrative in the Bible, the account of the erection of the Sanctuary that was to accompany the Children of Israel during their 40 years of wandering in the wilderness of Sinai.

This account covers no less than 26 consecutive chapters, broken only by the dramatic and fateful incident of the worship of the Golden Calf, and spreads over five portions.

The Sanctuary was a central place of worship that was essentially mobile and temporary and a symbol of transcendence. The Bible later describes two other central places of worship, the First Temple built by Solomon, and the Second Temple,

## The plan of the temple

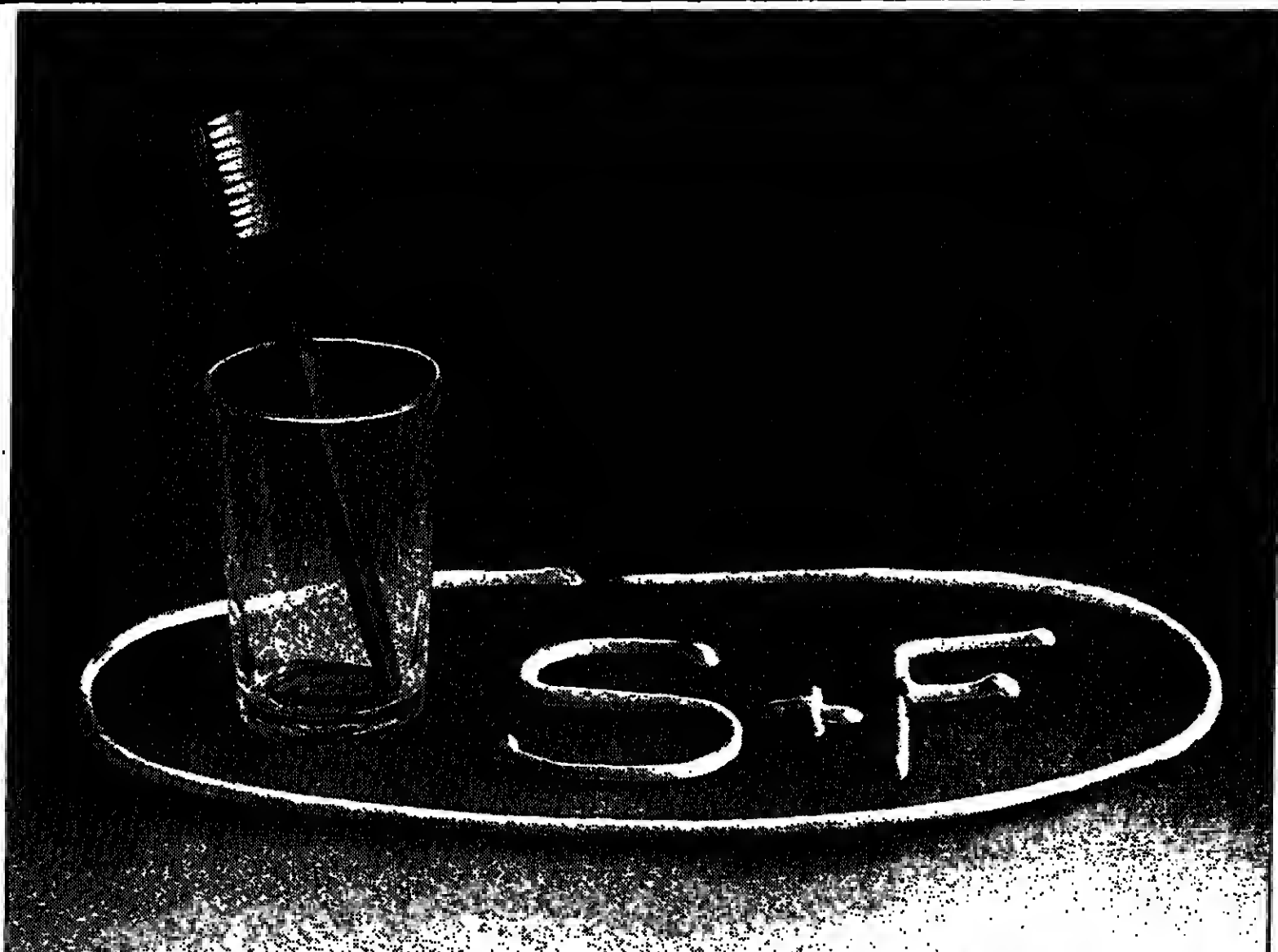
BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis I. Rabinowitz

built after the return from the Babylonian Exile. In contrast to the exhaustive detail given about the Sanctuary of Moses, the detail given about these two temples, though they were designed as permanent structures, are not nearly as complete. Description of the Temple of Solomon covers less than three chapters (Kings I, 5-7), while that of the Second Temple comes in scattered verses in the Biblical narrative (Ezra 2:68-69; 3:7; 6:3-4) from which it is quite impossible to

attempt anything like a reconstruction.

The paucity of information is fortunately compensated for by a whole tractate of the Mishna (Tractate Middot) giving a detailed account of its measurements, making a reconstruction possible. But the Mishna was not committed to writing until the end of the Second Century. Until then the Oral Law was literally what its name implies, a doctrine handed down verbally. The paucity of Biblical informa-

tion on the Second Temple accounts for the dominant feature of the Essenes' Temple Scroll, according to Prof. Yigael Yadin, who recently published a magnificent three-volume work on this remarkable scroll. More than half of it is taken up by a detailed description of what was to be the Third Temple, though at the time of its composition the Second Temple still stood. The Essenes regarded it, however, as having been defiled by the Pharisees. They withdrew to the wilderness, worked out the detailed plan of a purified temple of the future in which their ideals would be implemented. And there would be no mistakes! What would we do without those visions of the future?



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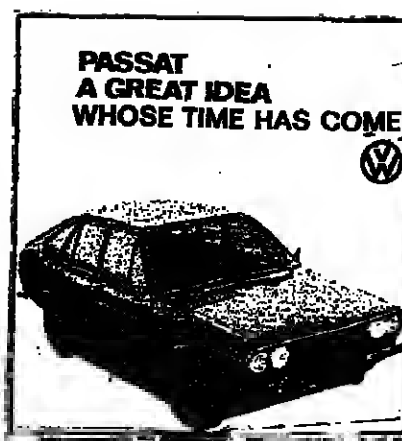
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ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 Across: David Low's Colonel

2 Across: Moslem judge

3 Across: Guru

4 Across: Daybeds

5 Across: Of the ear

6 Across: Well-informed

7 Across: Jabbar's target

8 Across: Elevates' milieu

9 Across: FORECAST, with 31 Across

10 Across: Sort of plight

11 Across: Singer Frankie

12 Across: Emulated the Sprats

13 Across: Bodies of water: Lat.

14 Across: Humdinger

15 Across: Shipment to Bethlehem

16 Across: Fairy queen

17 Across: Land namesakes

18 Across: Appase

19 Across: Veal

20 Across: Followed exactly

21 Across: Teacher at Oxford

22 Across: Fit as a fiddle

23 Across: Post-bizzard

24 Across: Top-rated

25 Across: Halston creation

26 Across: Spire ornament

27 Across: Border

28 Across: Conglomerate

29 Across: Ringside

30 Across: Ill will

31 Across: Refuse

32 Across: Fountain item

33 Across: Game scores

34 Across: Suffix with blithe and frolic

35 Across: United

36 Across: Playbill heading

37 Across: FORECAST, with 75 Across

38 Across: Actor Jack

39 Across: Short shorts

40 Across: Full of regret

41 Across: Habituated

42 Across: Comprehensive

43 Across: Organic part of soil

44 Across: The long years": G.B.S.

45 Across: Back down: Var.

46 Across: Levant

47 Across: Admit

48 Across: Ed and Keenan

49 Across: In (agitated)

50 Across: City of over five million

51 Across: Greek flask

52 Across: "Smug as reserved"

53 Across: Symbol



# Present at our birth

By MARTIN SIEFF / Special to The Jerusalem Post



was sceptical, but he was still deeply disappointed later at what transpired.

"The 'shadow UN Government' for Palestine was set up with a budget of \$2m. for emergency expenditures. It was also told that a UN military force of three armoured divisions was estimated as necessary to enforce Partition. The Security Council debated this recommendation with, of course, no result. America's UN Ambassador Warren Austin appealed to Jews and Arabs to resolve their differences 'in a true Christian spirit'."

Then Ambassador Austin, on State Department instructions, announced an American-backed plan for Partition in his proposal for UN Trusteeship for Palestine. Mr. Federaple's opinion of this is clear.

"It looked to me like a completely mad idea. No powers of administration or armed force. They thanked me very much for my good advice and went on with the plan."

In retrospect, Mr. Federaple finds the whole UN 1948 performance on Palestine depressing. The new world organization proved completely ineffectual when it came to administering a new territory, and at that time America's experience as a world power left it peculiarly unable to handle the situation.

The UN did at least, he feels, play a major role in freezing developments before they became too dangerous. But despite the two-thirds majority vote for Partition at Lake Success, the UN was unable to enforce its decision. This demonstrated the lesson that sovereignty cannot be effectively exercised against the will of the people in the territories. Hence, the outcome of the interlude was logical and inevitable — namely, that you took the matter into your own hands unaided by any outside force.

And when the State of Israel was proclaimed, "I, at least, rejoiced that it had been declared by its own strength and by the will of its own people, and not by the acts or schemes of the UN."

A final lesson of this is that: "Now, at last, some adversaries are also finding that an appeal to the UN is the solution; that peace must come from the will of the parties themselves."

Mr. Federaple clearly took pleasure in our meeting at the King David Hotel recalling those hectic days "Where the Arabs had promised to blow me up." But it was, for him, only one incident in a full and active career that took him to the top of the Danish legal profession, a Danish Cabinet seat as Minister of Special Affairs, and Vice-Chairmanship of the International Commission of Justice.

His first contact with "the Jewish Question," as it was euphemistically called, had been as a young lawyer in Copenhagen active in relief work in the 1930s.

"My main contact was as a very junior lawyer working for a Jewish lawyer helping the refugees get work, etc. That gradually devolved on me."

He was also very active in the famed Danish Resistance movement during World War II. But "We don't like to talk about it. It was just a fact."

And after his time in the resistance, "I was an interested observer. I realized that the whole question in the Balfour Declaration had changed with the Exodus from Europe. It meant an enormous immigration which, as I could see it, could only lead to a Jewish State. You couldn't have millions of people in an autonomous community... You can really thank Hitler for having created the Jewish State."

What about his role in the Passover successful transfer of the Jews of Denmark to Sweden at Fassarof, 1947?

"We were all involved. It had one tremendous effect. The Danish population had been a little doubtful about the resistance movement. Then the whole country rose almost to a man. Even Danish Nazis took part in the rescue."

What made Denmark act so differently from other countries?

"We never had any Jewish problem, or anything like that. We always had a strong feeling for anyone who was persecuted. Denmark had a long tradition of democracy even back beyond our parliament. We had special officials advising the king on human rights."

And today?

"I'd say that every Danish government and the Danish people as a whole feel a great sympathy for Israel."

Mr. Federaple is now retired from active politics, though he expected to be active for his party in the forthcoming municipal elections in Denmark, "to keep my hand in."

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins:	Jerusalem 4.44 p.m.	Jerusalem: Meeting House, 68 Nahlas Rimon 6.30 a.m.
and ends	Tel Aviv 4.53 p.m.	Sabbath Services: 6:30 a.m.
	Haifa 5.58 p.m.	Priesthood meeting: 10:00 a.m.
	Tel Aviv 5.57 p.m.	Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m.
		Worship Service: 4:30 p.m.
		* 1st Sabbath of each month worship services at 11:30 a.m.
		Telephone: 02-75010, 21661, 281088
Portion: Truma		
<b>THE ISRAEL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL</b>		
14 Rehov Bnei Brith, Jerusalem		
Regular Synagogue Services are held in Branches in Jerusalem — Rapti Vegan, East Tel Aviv, Givat Shaul, Katamon Tel. Son Siman, Beersheba, Haifa, Herdya, Kiryat, Kfar Saba, Netanya, Omer, Petach Tikva, Rehovot, Shaar HaTorah, Tel. Enquiries to Rabbi Moshe Rose, Executive Director, Tel. 02-24124, 02-512125.		
<b>JERUSALEM</b>		
Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King George 44, Services Tonight 5.55 Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Mincha 12.45 p.m. Ma'ariv 7.35 Cantor Asher Haimovitz officiating.		
<b>Haifa</b>		
Machal Shalom: Friday: Mincha & Ma'ariv 5.10 p.m. Oneg Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Shabbat morning: Shabbat 8.00 a.m., Pirkei Avot 9.30 a.m., Kabbalah 10.30 a.m. Mincha 6.30 p.m., Ma'ariv 5.58 p.m. Melave Maikha 7.30 p.m. For Tourists 8.00 p.m. Shabbat (Machal Shalom): Friday: Mincha & Ma'ariv 5.10 p.m. Shabbat morning: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.		
<b>World Council of Synagogues (Conservative)</b>		
14 Rehov Agur 41 Today: Mincha 8.15 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Yosef Green Mincha 5.55 p.m. Midrash (in English), Havdala.		
<b>Hebrew Union College, 13 King David Street, Shabbat Morning services at 10.00</b>		
<b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b>		
<b>TRAVEL INFORMATION</b>		

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\* Express trains.  
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## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

"Eran" - Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 23321, Haifa 52858, Beersheba 32111.

Magen David Adom first aid centre are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebates.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, 101, Dan Region, Ramat Gan, Be'er Sheva, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono: 741111.

A-hod 22222 Nazareth 54535  
Ashdod 23333 Netanya 23333  
Be'er Sheva 54535 Petach Tikva 91233  
Be'er Sheva 74757 Rehovot 95333, 96133  
Eilat 20222 Fishon Le Zion 94233  
Haifa 23333 Safed 20233  
Holon 94233 Tiberias 27011  
Nahariya 91233

Dini 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 2441; Kiryat Shmona 4044.

**Jerusalem - Magen David Adom**

Romema.  
Friday: 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Tel Aviv: 40 Bar Kochba St. Friday: 9 p.m. to midnight; Saturday: 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday  
Jerusalem: Shaar Zedek (pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, Hadassah (internal, Biur Holim (E.N.T.).  
Tel Aviv: Rosh (pediatrics, internal, Ichilov (surgery).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, Haifa: Carmel (all departments).

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## THE JERUSALEM POST has a vacancy for a

**Reporter**  
in its Haifa Bureau.  
Must speak and write English, speak Hebrew. Experience an advantage.  
Please apply in writing to "Reporter," The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 4810, Haifa.

## The Egyptian affinity for land

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

have a boy of 16 and I do not want him to fight, like me.

"However," the manager went on, in a luxurious and tasteful Western-style suite high over the Nile, "the Israelis have to make up their minds whether they want land or peace. All their talk about a hand-off settlements in the Sinai serving their security has not convinced us."

Many Egyptians I met — shopkeepers, security officials and clerks — are firmly convinced that Premier Menahem Begin stands in the way of peace and stability in the Sinai. They believe that Egyptian land in the Sinai is the only way to peace.

Statistics here are quoted to show that nine out of every ten murders are committed over land quarrels. Crimes of passion, killing for money, and wanton killings are proportionately rare, an official told me.

An Egyptian intellectual told a story to illustrate the way many of his countrymen regard the Israeli desire for Egyptian land, and the Israeli insistence on keeping the village in the Rafiah Approaches. The story centres around the legendary character Goha, the counterpart of Hershko Oetroper in Yiddish jokes, or Marius in the South of France.

The story goes like this: Goha once sold his house to a neighbour. But Goha said: "I have that nail in one room in the corner, and I treasure it very highly, so once every so often I would like to come in to look at my nail and admire it. Please leave it there."

Here is a surprising invitation extended to all who wish to obtain authoritative information about

**ENGLISH and/or HEBREW SHORTHAND**

In view of the lack of correct information available to secretaries, students, academics, and others (to whom shorthand could prove an extremely valuable and practical tool), ULPAN GREGG, directed by the well known teacher, Mr. Haim Bar-Kama, has decided to conduct trial 90 minute lessons for a nominal fee. Participation involves no obligation.

Trial lessons will be held morning and evening in Tel Aviv, 22 Ezer Wetanani, Tel. 254582, during the week February 26 to March 3, and in Haifa, at the Bama-nach School, 30 Rehov Shmuryahu Levie, Tel. 664922 (at a date to be fixed at the School).

If sufficient people from other localities are interested in such a trial lesson, ULPAN GREGG will endeavour to accommodate them.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL OFFER AND REGISTER AT ONCE FOR A TRIAL LESSON!**

that real peace won't come and that the present negotiations won't get very far," says Silbert. "But whatever happens we believe that the Rafiah Salient will remain a part of Israel. Both sides are going to have to make concessions in these negotiations."

Eli Navo is leader of the 18 Russian families headed for Moshav Priel, being built adjacent to Talmel Yosef Navo, 39, came to Israel from Easton, 19 years ago. He advanced as far as he could at a military job in the Beersheba area and then decided that he wanted the farming life — which offers him and his family a new life-style and new opportunities. He is proud of the new moshav of ex-Russians, which he claims is the first such all-Russian agricultural settlement in modern Israel.

Navo's group is made up of educated immigrant families gathered from various jobs and backgrounds after their arrival in Israel — as opposed to the South Africans, many of whom learned about their moshav while still in South Africa.

There is another difference between the two groups. The South Africans have paid \$13,000 to the Jewish Agency for payment for a larger home and two glass-houses. The Russians, like other Israelis in the area, pay off a much smaller sum over a number of years receiving only normal sized houses.

The Russian group does seem to have been heavily influenced by political developments. "Our basic premise," says Eli Navo, "is to let others do the talking and negotiating. We're here to work and to prepare ourselves to move into Priel."

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## Rafiah settlers-to-be confident

By ZVI ARENSTEIN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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The manager of a major hotel (not he Shepherd where we are staying, but one I met socially), a highly paid, and articulate Calcutta, me: "I have fought two wars survived: 1956 and 1967. Now I

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# THE JERUSALEM POST

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

# דיוטת אחרונות

In cooperation with Hahav Hakafal of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

All classified advertisements for Friday appear in the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

## GENERAL

### Announcements

\* Municipality headquarters. Tel. Aviv. For emergency situations, 24 hours daily. Tel. 100, no charge.

### Business Offers

\* For sale, sole agency for Yishar, Molelet, Ashkelon, Kiryat Gat, Kiryat Malachi and Sderot area. 05-59244.

\* Bargain, large deli/restaurant for frozen meat and chicken, possibility of minimarket, central Ramat Gan. 732876, 761746.

\* To let, bakery & pastry shop in Tel Aviv + all equipment for serious. 583834.

\* For sale, 50% in bus for tourists (permanent income). 05-38785.

\* Givataim, grocery for sale, good income. 735114, 731094, bargain.

\* Interested in established wholesale business, active up in IL 7000. 731039.

\* Restaurant + parking to let, preferably active investing partner. 583877.

\* Massage and bath in Tiberias and Dead Sea, 05-240453, 103 Shomo Hamelech.

\* Experienced American immigrant seeks interest in technical import-export operation. Reply to: P.O. 1070 Haifa.

\* For sale, active company for American-style fried chicken. 05-58385.

\* Agent required for children's clothing, garments + bank's guarantee. 521514.

\* Interested in investing from 500,000 in existing projects, as agent or active partner. Isra-Mag. 523855.

\* For sale, established shop for car accessories, North Tel Aviv. 05-42432.

\* For sale, original product for Independence Day, quick profits. 734588, 424262.

\* Low interest loan! Against banker's guarantee. Geshar, 05-58385, 05-58387.

\* Hotel in Galilee, for sale or rent. For details, write to P.O. 9712, Haifa.

\* For sale to serious, snackbar (Tabu), 75 Rehov Allenby, 283743.

\* Oil paintings from Far East. Interested in distributors and agents. A.A. Levy, 44 Shikmona, Tel Aviv. 237748.

\* To let, 100-200sq.m., 45 Derech Yotzo, 05-441113, 05-58330.

\* Rehovot, centre, for sale, dental clinic, well organized. 742004 after 18.00.

\* Interested in business as active partner, near Netanya, 05-58385, 05-58387, 05-58389, 05-58391, 05-58393, 05-58395, 05-58397, 05-58399, 05-58401, 05-58403, 05-58405, 05-58407, 05-58409, 05-58411, 05-58413, 05-58415, 05-58417, 05-58419, 05-58421, 05-58423, 05-58425, 05-58427, 05-58429, 05-58431, 05-58433, 05-58435, 05-58437, 05-58439, 05-58441, 05-58443, 05-58445, 05-58447, 05-58449, 05-58451, 05-58453, 05-58455, 05-58457, 05-58459, 05-58461, 05-58463, 05-58465, 05-58467, 05-58469, 05-58471, 05-58473, 05-58475, 05-58477, 05-58479, 05-58481, 05-58483, 05-58485, 05-58487, 05-58489, 05-58491, 05-58493, 05-58495, 05-58497, 05-58499, 05-58501, 05-58503, 05-58505, 05-58507, 05-58509, 05-58511, 05-58513, 05-58515, 05-58517, 05-58519, 05-58521, 05-58523, 05-58525, 05-58527, 05-58529, 05-58531, 05-58533, 05-58535, 05-58537, 05-58539, 05-58541, 05-58543, 05-58545, 05-58547, 05-58549, 05-58551, 05-58553, 05-58555, 05-58557, 05-58559, 05-58561, 05-58563, 05-58565, 05-58567, 05-58569, 05-58571, 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# THE JERUSALEM POST

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## הנהלת החדשות והפרסום

## 'Rocking-horse'—extraordinary film

CINEMA / Domini Keable

**ROCKING-HORSE** (Garden, Tel Aviv) Starring Shmueli Krauss, Gedalia Besser, Miriam Ben-Zvi, Yael Tish. Directed by Yael Tish.

YAKI Yosha's new feature film "Rocking-horse" was made on a shoestring budget with 16 mm. black and white film blown up to size. The effect is unusually grainy, and the content and execution (for a local movie) most impressive.

Adapted from Yoram Kaniuk's autobiography, *Sus-ets*, the film calls to mind Werner Herzog's production of "Carpenter Hauer," with its atmosphere of classical tragedy and a doomed human life.

"Rocking-horse" is a film within a film. Amnadar-Sus-ets, an Israeli painter living in New York, burns his paintings, leaves his wife and daughter and returns to Israel. He finds a lonely, disappointed mother and a dying father. Haunted by his own failure, Amnadar seeks the reasons for his existence. On film he recreates the early life of his parents' marriage and the circumstances surrounding his birth.

Using colour film, which contrasts with the grey reality of his present life, he persuades an old friend, Amnadar (Gedalia Besser of Haifa Theatre) to portray his father and a pretty school teacher from his old kindergarten (Yael Tish) to play his mother.

"Amnadar reveals how his father, a superb violinist, abandoned his talent and turned to picture framing. He placed everything around him, including his wife and son, in frames, creating a false order and leaving Amnadar to inherit the mess. Enlightened, but no less despairing, Amnadar turns his wrath on his dying father. When his film is acclaimed, he throws it, like his paintings, into the flames.

The choice of a brooding and complex musician, Shmueli Krauss, and Amnadar's wife, Yael Tish, make for the lead role a definite influence on this film. Author Yoram Kaniuk uses his feeling of failure to create success and rides it, but Krauss destroys what he creates. The personalities of Krauss and Sus-ets merge, but director Yaki Yosha

manages to hold to the perspective. Kaniuk. Shmueli's strength is his silence. Those around him talk and enquire while he looks on, observes, also confident as a performer, he appears to his co-actors, especially Gedalia Besser, who conveys excellently. Together they feed each other and make this a remarkable film.

Among the most obvious fault the over-use of various technical devices, including the insertion of confounding, fascinating, documentary film, spasms of self-consciousness from supporting actresses, including Yael Tish, and the serious and ruthless editing.

However, camera-man Rosenberger's wintry Tel Aviv, his intimate handling, superb conversations between Amnadar and Yael's images and sensitive directing make this an extraordinary achievement. The moving theme song is by Art Shulman, with words by Y. Rothblatt and music by Shm Krauss.

## Marriage contracts

STAMPS / Harvey Wolinsky

JEWISH marriage contracts (*ketubot*) and Israeli artists will be the subjects of two sets of stamps being released by the Philatelic Service on February 14.

The *ketuba*, given by the groom to his bride during the marriage ceremony, sets forth his obligation to meet all her needs in their future life. It thus serves to defend the woman's position after her marriage. The codification of the *ketuba*, whose precise origins are not known, is attributed to Rabbi Shimon ben Shetah, who lived in the 2nd century B.C.E. and was Nasi Ha'Sanhedrin (president of the Sanhedrin judge).

Each of the three stamps in this set portrays a detail from a different *ketuba*. The one on the IL3 stamp, typical of Jerusalem, is made of rectangular parchment at the top of which is a dome crowned by a circle. Around the edges are floral decorations within a double frame. This *ketuba* dates back to 1846.

The IL3.90 stamp depicts an illuminated contract from the Moroccan community of Meknes and clearly shows the influence of Islamic art in the use of the decorative arabesque and other motifs typical of Arab architecture, as well as in the use of blue and green, commonly found in illuminated Moslem manuscripts.

The example shown dates back to 1897. The 1848 Dutch *ketuba* portrayed on the 75 agorot stamp is one of the most beautiful from the 17th century. Its designer was a coppermith who reached Holland from Mantua in Italy, and the *ketuba* reflects the Italian style of illumination.

The tabs attached to these stamps note the date and origin of each *ketuba* and that each is part of a collection housed in the Israel Museum.

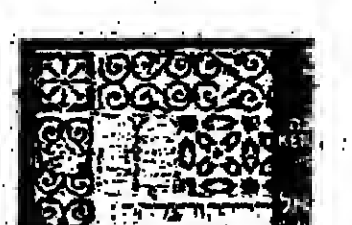
THE works of three Israeli artists are the theme of the second set of stamps to be issued. The IL3 stamp features a landscape painting by Haim Gluckberg (1904-1970), entitled "A Street in Jerusalem." Gluckberg was born in Pinsk and studied at the yeshiva of Odessa. He was one of the founders of the Association of Painters and Sculptors.

"Thistles" by Leopold Kravner (1890-1954) is the subject of the IL3.80 stamp. Kravner, known for his landscapes and sketches of thistles, began his professional career in Vienna and then emigrated to Israel.

The IL4.40 stamp depicts "An Alley in Safad" by Mordecai



Two of the stamps featuring marriage contracts released next week.



Levanon (1901-1968). Son of a village in Transylvania, he came to Israel at the age of 16. Most of his works reproduce roundings of Jerusalem and the First Day of Issue since from Jerusalem.

## Groups

Wanted retired male bridge partner, pleasant, single, for interesting group. P.O.B. 7839, Jerusalem.

## Matrimonial

Matrimonial - International matchmaking office, 18 years' experience, specializing in all types and ages, 23 Shalom St. Tel. 02-254545.

## Services & Shopping

Plumbing, heating and boiler service and repair. T.D.L. 232590, 242107.

## PLUMBING & HEATING

Plumbing, heating and boiler service and repair. T.D.L. 232590, 242107.

## SLIMMING

To reduce and stay slim, with the program "The last chance". Details, 02-35000.

## PERSONNEL

### Personnel Wanted

Young people, students - IL3, 870 monthly! Haaretz, Tel. 02-254545.

Jerusalem insurance agency seeks independent brokers with knowledge English, Arabic essential. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 777, Tel. Aviv.

First-class English typist, prepared to type in your office or at home. IL4004.

Mature typist, 3 hours, 8 day week, 712134, between 07:00-10:00.

Metapet, with recommendation, required 06:00-10:00, Tel. 421775, except Shabbat.

Industrial plant requires independent workers' kitchen, good conditions. Apply to P.O.B. 10104, Jerusalem.

Worker(s) required twice weekly, half-day, for housework in single gentleman's flat, P.O.B. 10104, Jerusalem.

First-class secretary/typist for lawyer's office, 08:00-10:00, Tel. 221041, 02-231544.

Required, executive secretary, excellent command of English/Hebrew (including typing). Handwritten applications to P.O.B. 8808, Jerusalem.

Accurate and exacting quality controller required for textile branch, P.O.B. 8808, Jerusalem.

Interesting construction work, seek able-bodied. Tel. 02-414461.

Secretary, mature woman, English-Hebrew typing, Mediterranean, 02-289828.

Wanted secretaries, clerks, day-care workers (P. Firsiroti) 3 Ben Yehuda.

Rumena industrial plant seeks assistant bookkeeper (P. Tel. 02-287674, 02-27175).

Clark (P), pleasant appearance, English-Hebrew speaking (additional languages an asset), driver's licence, full time post, Mon. 06-630998.

Wanted household help + baby care, 6 times weekly, 712777.

Wanted housekeeper-cook, 6 hours daily, references essential. Tel. 02-28104, until 13:00; 07:00, afternoons, evenings.

Hapikid School renews its activities. Concentrated courses for general clerical, typing, bookkeeping, automated bookkeeping (Olivetti, National), course in graphics basic, 10 Social, Tel. 224748. Registration on site, Sun-Thurs., 09:00-12:00.

Clark (P) for split shift, insurance company, 225341, Miriam.

Activity organizer for old and young, Jews and Arabs, Mediterranean, 02-289828.

Textile factory seeks stenterman worker (M) warehouseman + clerk knowledge English P.O.B. 8396, Jerusalem.

Dental assistant (P), prefer experienced, full time position, 02-289828.

Metapet, housework, 5 days, 8 hours, 02-418590.

Secretary to Supermarket branch manager, English-Hebrew typing, split shift, 02-233547.

Notice to mechanics: If you are qualified, enthusiastic, proud of your work, and seek a good future with possibility of becoming a vehicle tester, then your place is at Autocheck. 02-712929.

Wanted, houseworker (P), 5 times weekly, good conditions, 231397-9, Mordcha.

Wanted, pensioner + auto for messenger work. Tel. 242107.

Wanted automobile electrician, at least 5 years' experience, Tel. 02-289828.

Woman for housework, 4 times weekly, 4 hours, 02-714463.

Reception clerk (P) (apprentice) for split-day, 233227.

Textile plant requires worker for cutting department, immediately willing beginning, 02-712929.

Vocational high-school graduate required for interesting position as instructor. Professional Rehabilitation Center, Jerusalem. 02-714158, 714159, Yehuda.

Required, production technician, 8000, graduate, preferably with experience in textile branch. P.O.B. 8388, Jerusalem.

## PURCHASE/SALE

### For Sale - General

American General Electric dishwasher, as new, 02-302260.

Due to trip abroad, ready-made goods and housewares for sale today and during week from 17:00-19:00 except Shabbat. Ramat Danz, 23 Kubov, flat 28.

Stereo set, mixer, vacuum cleaner, TV and carpets. 02-517470.

5 Danish modular armchairs, green corduroy, in good condition. IL4.300. Tel. 02-69013.

Complete living room furniture + chairs for dinette. 71467.

Furniture, antiques, jewelry, pictures, Saturday and Sunday 16:00-22:00. 15 Yehoshua Bin Nim.

## Groups

Wanted retired male bridge partner, pleasant, single, for interesting group. P.O.B. 7839, Jerusalem.

## Matrimonial

Matrimonial - International matchmaking office, 18 years' experience, specializing in all types and ages, 23 Shalom St. Tel. 02-254545.

## Services & Shopping

Plumbing, heating and boiler service and repair. T.D.L. 232590, 242107.

## PLUMBING & HEATING

Plumbing, heating and boiler service and repair. T.D.L. 232590, 242107.

## SLIMMING

To reduce and stay slim, with the program "The last chance". Details, 02-35000.

## PERSONNEL

### Personnel Wanted

Young people, students - IL3, 870 monthly! Haaretz, Tel. 02-254545.

Jerusalem insurance agency seeks independent brokers with knowledge English, Arabic essential. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 777, Tel. Aviv.

First-class English typist, prepared to type in your office or at home. IL4004.

Mature typist, 3 hours, 8 day week, 712134, between 07:00-10:00.

Metapet, with recommendation, required 06:00-10:00, Tel. 421775, except Shabbat.

Industrial plant requires independent workers' kitchen, good conditions. Apply to P.O.B. 10104, Jerusalem.

Worker(s) required twice weekly, half-day, for housework in single gentleman's flat, P.O.B. 10104, Jerusalem.

First-class secretary/typist for lawyer's office, 08:00-10:00, Tel. 221041, 02-231544.

Required, executive secretary, excellent command of English/Hebrew (including typing). Handwritten applications to P.O.B. 8808, Jerusalem.

Accurate and exacting quality controller required for textile branch, P.O.B. 8808, Jerusalem.

Interesting construction work, seek able-bodied. Tel. 02-414461.

Secretary, mature woman, English-Hebrew typing, Mediterranean, 02-289828.

Wanted secretaries, clerks, day-care workers (P. Firsiroti) 3 Ben Yehuda.

Rumena industrial plant seeks assistant bookkeeper (P. Tel. 02-287674, 02-27175).

Clark (P), pleasant appearance, English-Hebrew speaking (additional languages an asset), driver's licence, full time post, Mon. 06-630998.

Wanted household help + baby care, 6 times weekly, 712777.

Wanted housekeeper-cook, 6 hours daily, references essential. Tel. 02-28104, until 13:00; 07:00, afternoons, evenings.

Hapikid School renews its activities. Concentrated courses for general clerical, typing, bookkeeping, automated bookkeeping (Olivetti, National), course in graphics basic, 10 Social, Tel. 224748. Registration on site, Sun-Thurs., 09:00-12:00.

Clark (P) for split shift, insurance company, 225341, Miriam.

Activity organizer for old and young, Jews and Arabs, Mediterranean, 02-289828.

Textile factory seeks stenterman worker (M) warehouseman + clerk knowledge English P.O.B. 8396, Jerusalem.

Dental assistant (P), prefer experienced, full time position, 02-289828.

Metapet, housework, 5 days, 8 hours, 02-418590.

Secretary to Supermarket branch manager, English-Hebrew typing, split shift, 02-233547.

Notice to mechanics: If you are qualified, enthusiastic, proud of your work, and seek a good future with possibility of becoming a vehicle tester, then your place is at Autocheck. 02-712929.

Wanted, houseworker (P), 5 times weekly, good conditions, 231397-9, Mordcha.

Wanted, pensioner + auto for messenger work. Tel. 242107.

Wanted automobile electrician, at least 5 years' experience, Tel. 02-289828.

Woman for housework, 4 times weekly, 4 hours, 02-714463.

Reception clerk (P) (apprentice) for split-day, 233227.

Textile plant requires worker for cutting department, immediately willing beginning, 02-712929.

Vocational high-school graduate required for interesting position as instructor. Professional Rehabilitation Center, Jerusalem. 02-714158, 714159, Yehuda.

Required, production technician, 8000, graduate, preferably with experience in textile branch. P.O.B. 8388, Jerusalem.

## PURCHASE/SALE

### For Sale - General

American General Electric dishwasher, as new, 02-302260.

Due to trip abroad, ready-made goods and housewares for sale today and during week from 17:00-19:00 except Shabbat. Ramat Danz, 23 Kubov, flat 28.

Stereo set, mixer, vacuum cleaner, TV and carpets. 02-517470.

5 Danish modular armchairs, green corduroy, in good condition. IL4.300. Tel. 02-69013.

Complete living room furniture + chairs for dinette. 71467.

Furniture, antiques, jewelry, pictures, Saturday and Sunday 16:00-22:00. 15 Yehoshua Bin Nim.

## Warehouses

Building and storage room required in workshop area, up to 250 sq.m. Apply P.O.B. 4412, Jerusalem.

## Workshops

Required for workshop, 20-30 sq.m. + power, monthly rent. 02-2547.

## Cars Wanted

Wanted to buy, car, good condition, passport to passport. 02-21729.

Volkswagen 413, 1970, one owner, 2400 cc, 21300, 20-00, 24-00.

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Volkswagen 413, 1970, one owner, 2400 cc, 21300, 20-00, 24-00.

Volkswagen 413, 1970, one owner, 2400 cc, 21300



**ALL HAVE** our little pussies. Some people drink, some gamble, some chase skirts, some pants. My wife is fond of cats. Not the pampered kind, wants to be stroked all day goes "prrrr" like an electric fan in love. No, she goes in for k-old strays mewing pitifully street-corners. When the little nan catches sight of a poor little white like that, her heart melts, she shines in her eyes like ponds, she takes the orphan and cares for it with endless devotion till it grows up to be an old-day-old cat, that's to say, the next morning, when she is bored with it and tells her husband: "Why do I always have to do anything myself? Why do you ever help?"

hat's the way it happened with my particular bit of fluff got it picked up one morning on corner of Herzl and Bialik. It was very thin and was, and iting merrily with its tail till it my wife, when it promptly lay n, started mewing pitifully playing orphan. Next the is, the diamonds, the lot. ay was carried home tenderly offered a saucer of milk — ch she refused to touch.

the little woman was awfully yied: she hadn't picked Pussy the gutter to have her starve eath in our kitchen, had she? e thing had to be done fast. We ed our brains and then, on the ge of despair, bit on the liant idea. That, of course, ay was too young to eat, she to be fed from a baby-bottle. at was easy, because we just happened to have a baby in house too — our second son, r — and it followed that we at least a dozen bottles in the re, all sterilized and ready.

Are you crazy?" asked the an. "Feed a filthy cat from

# Bottled up

By EPHRAIM KISHON



mother, sir."

She was fat and I didn't like her. I asked about prices. The super-hotties cost anywhere between IL25 and IL35; the brown wretch was only IL7.20.

"He breaks them all anyway," I whispered. "It'd be a waste of money to buy the expensive sort."

"Why should he break them?" the pharmacist asked. "If you bold him like this, see, with his head in the crook of your left arm, there's no way for him to break anything."

I could just picture a heddlapred Pussy reclining against my left arm. What the hell.

"He's sort of restless, our baby," I explained. "He kicks. So may I have the brown, please?"

"I guess you don't feed him right, then," said the fat mother. "Or why should he kick? Have you got

a nurse for him?"

"No, I mean..."

"I'll send you one," she said. "A restless baby needs professional care. Wait, I'll give her a call right now and see if she's free."

THERE WERE less than three yards between me and the door, and if it hadn't been for those two big fellows standing there like so many rocks of Gibraltar, I'd have made a dash for it. Let Pussy hunt mice, dammit.

"You should be grateful to the lady," the pharmacist told me. "She's got four of her own, and they're the nicest, quietest babies you've ever seen. She'll get you a first-class nurse and your little Amir will soon be cured of his bad habits."

Amir is a perfectly serene and quite baby, mind you. He just lies on his back all day and only very occasionally comments: Glo-glo.

I still had a flicker of hope that the nurse would be out; but she was in.

"She could come and see you tomorrow," Fat Mama said. "Wouldn't it be all right?"

"No," I said. "We'll be busy then."

"One o'clock?"

"That's when I have my fencing lesson."

"And your wife?"

"She too."

"One-thirty then."

"We'll be sleeping."

"Four?"

"Still sleeping."

"Six?"

"We're having guests."

"Eight?"

"Going to the museum."

"Listen!" Mama hissed at me. "Just seeing her won't cost you anything, if that's what's worrying you!"

The other customers seemed ready to strangle me with their bare hands. They shouldn't allow monsters like that to have babies,

said their looks. Ma herself slammed the receiver and turned her back on me. The pharmacist asked coldly: "The cheapest then, is it?"

I just nodded my head, quite beyond speech. Only let me get out of here alive, I vowed, and I'll open a cat-orphanage.

THE PHARMACIST gave me a glance full of loathing and made a final attempt: "Look at this filthy rubber nipple," she said. "Before you know it the hole will have gotten so large that baby may God forbid choke..."

By then I was aware of nothing any more except a pounding in my head.

"No matter," I snarled. "We'll make another baby."

That was the last straw. A middle-aged man approached me, shaking his fist in my face: "Listen," he shouted, "I don't know who the devil you are, but let me just ask you this: do you know what they make these cheap bottles for? They make them for feeding the cat!"

I felt my knees go weak. There's a limit to what a man can stand. "All right," I said hoarsely. "Give me the best..."

"Sixty-two pounds, please," announced the pharmacist, and everybody hatched with relief. The bottle I'd got was the British superstar, hush-age and jet-proof, and complete with feeding-chart and two-year guarantee.

The wife threw a fit when she saw it. "What's the matter with you?" she said. "Why did you have to pick the most expensive bottle in the shop?"

"Woman," I replied, "I'll save on anything you like, but not on kittens!"

Come to think of it, who said a cat will eat out of a baby-bottle? What is it — a baby?

Translated by Miriam Arad  
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

## Audience response

**MUSIC**  
Yohanan Boehm

A PUBLIC STUDY of audience reaction carried out by the Israel Chamber Orchestra has come up with some interesting findings. About 50 per cent of the subscribers answered the questionnaire.

Seventy-six per cent of the subscribers buy the program booklets, but many request closer contact with management and players and more explanations. Eighty per cent claim that press coverage is inadequate.

To prove that one cannot please everybody — 65 per cent of those who replied to the questions think that 8.30 p.m. is the best time to start a concert, while 17 per cent want it to start later, and 18 per cent ask for an earlier start. Another interesting finding: 67 per cent come in couples, 29 per cent come on their own, and only 4 per cent take their children.

"LURKING Dangers in a Singer's Career" is the theme of a lecture to be given by Prof. D. Buchholz, of Vienna, at the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, on Sunday at 9 p.m.

## BRIDGE

George E. Levinrew

IT IS HOW you count that matters. At times, you hope that hidden cards are where you would like them to be. It was thus that Sonny Bent of Tel Aviv, with whom I played in the Herzl tournament at the Shulmit Gardens Hotel on the Dead Sea, won board in the Team-of-Four match.

Love all

West (D)	East
♠ 10	♠ 8
♥ 9	♥ 7
♦ 10	♦ 10
♣ 10	♣ 10

The Bidding:

West	East
1♠	1♠
2♠	2♠
3♠	3♠
4♠	4♠
5♠	5♠
6♠	6♠
7♠	7♠

East, knowing that his spade suit was worth more tricks than letting partner play in no trump, bought the contract at two spades.

South had a problem on opening lead. He chose the club five which North won with the ace. Since the opening lead of an opponent's suit could be a singleton, North returned a club which declarer ruffed. Spades were attacked and the defence won the spade king and then the spade ace.

Now came the crucial play by South. He saw that the only place for winning tricks was in diamonds. If North held the diamond king two diamond tricks would not scuttle the contract. But what if North held the diamond king doubleton along with an extra spade? A low diamond was led to the king, and back came the diamond to the ace and a third diamond was ruffed by North, setting the contract.

In the replay, also in a spade contract, a club was not the opening lead, nor did the defence find the diamond play. The club three was dropped on a heart and three spades were made.

## CHESS

Elizahu Shahar

Problem No. 2548  
A. FIATRELLI, Italy  
The Problemist, 1977

Kas: Qa1; Rh6; Bc7; Bb7; Nc6; Nd6; Pe2; d3; e4; f3; f4; g3; h3; (13)  
Ked: Qc3; Rb6; Bb4; Bc2; Na2; Nb3; Pb3; b4; c4; d5; g3; (12)

Wew makes in three (12)  
SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 2547 (Zucker). 1.Nc3! Kb2 2.Nc2 Kb3 3.Ba3 4.Bc4 b2 5.Bb5 Kb3 6.Nd4.

KORCENKO - SPASSKY MATCH  
V. KORCENKO B. SPASSKY  
17th game  
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 Bxg2 6.Nxg2 Qd6 7.Nd2 Qe7 8.Nf3 Qf6 9.Qd2 Qg6 10.Qd3 Qh5 11.Qd4 Qg6 12.Qd5 Qh5 13.Qd6 Qg6 14.Qd7 Qh5 15.Qd8 Qg6 16.Qd9 Qh5 17.Qd10 Qg6 18.Qd11 Qh5 19.Qd12 Qg6 20.Qd13 Qh5 21.Qd14 Qg6 22.Qd15 Qh5 23.Qd16 Qg6 24.Qd17 Qh5 25.Qd18 Qg6 26.Qd19 Qh5 27.Qd20 Qg6 28.Qd21 Qh5 29.Qd22 Qg6 30.Qd23 Qh5 31.Qd24 Qg6 32.Qd25 Qh5 33.Qd26 Qg6 34.Qd27 Qh5 35.Qd28 Qg6 36.Qd29 Qh5 37.Qd30 Qg6 38.Qd31 Qh5 39.Qd32 Qg6 40.Qd33 Qh5 41.Qd34 Qg6 42.Qd35 Qh5 43.Qd36 Qg6 44.Qd37 Qh5 45.Qd38 Qg6 46.Qd39 Qh5 47.Qd40 Qg6 48.Qd41 Qh5 49.Qd42 Qg6 50.Qd43 Qh5 51.Qd44 Qg6 52.Qd45 Qh5 53.Qd46 Qg6 54.Qd47 Qh5 55.Qd48 Qg6 56.Qd49 Qh5 57.Qd50 Qg6 58.Qd51 Qh5 59.Qd52 Qg6 60.Qd53 Qh5 61.Qd54 Qg6 62.Qd55 Qh5 63.Qd56 Qg6 64.Qd57 Qh5 65.Qd58 Qg6 66.Qd59 Qh5 67.Qd60 Qg6 68.Qd61 Qh5 69.Qd62 Qg6 70.Qd63 Qh5 71.Qd64 Qg6 72.Qd65 Qh5 73.Qd66 Qg6 74.Qd67 Qh5 75.Qd68 Qg6 76.Qd69 Qh5 77.Qd70 Qg6 78.Qd71 Qh5 79.Qd72 Qg6 80.Qd73 Qh5 81.Qd74 Qg6 82.Qd75 Qh5 83.Qd76 Qg6 84.Qd77 Qh5 85.Qd78 Qg6 86.Qd79 Qh5 87.Qd80 Qg6 88.Qd81 Qh5 89.Qd82 Qg6 90.Qd83 Qh5 91.Qd84 Qg6 92.Qd85 Qh5 93.Qd86 Qg6 94.Qd87 Qh5 95.Qd88 Qg6 96.Qd89 Qh5 97.Qd90 Qg6 98.Qd91 Qh5 99.Qd92 Qg6 100.Qd93 Qh5 101.Qd94 Qg6 102.Qd95 Qh5 103.Qd96 Qg6 104.Qd97 Qh5 105.Qd98 Qg6 106.Qd99 Qh5 107.Qd100 Qg6 108.Qd101 Qh5 109.Qd102 Qg6 110.Qd103 Qh5 111.Qd104 Qg6 112.Qd105 Qh5 113.Qd106 Qg6 114.Qd107 Qh5 115.Qd108 Qg6 116.Qd109 Qh5 117.Qd110 Qg6 118.Qd111 Qh5 119.Qd112 Qg6 120.Qd113 Qh5 121.Qd114 Qg6 122.Qd115 Qh5 123.Qd116 Qg6 124.Qd117 Qh5 125.Qd118 Qg6 126.Qd119 Qh5 127.Qd120 Qg6 128.Qd121 Qh5 129.Qd122 Qg6 130.Qd123 Qh5 131.Qd124 Qg6 132.Qd125 Qh5 133.Qd126 Qg6 134.Qd127 Qh5 135.Qd128 Qg6 136.Qd129 Qh5 137.Qd130 Qg6 138.Qd131 Qh5 139.Qd132 Qg6 140.Qd133 Qh5 141.Qd134 Qg6 142.Qd135 Qh5 143.Qd136 Qg6 144.Qd137 Qh5 145.Qd138 Qg6 146.Qd139 Qh5 147.Qd140 Qg6 148.Qd141 Qh5 149.Qd142 Qg6 150.Qd143 Qh5 151.Qd144 Qg6 152.Qd145 Qh5 153.Qd146 Qg6 154.Qd147 Qh5 155.Qd148 Qg6 156.Qd149 Qh5 157.Qd150 Qg6 158.Qd151 Qh5 159.Qd152 Qg6 160.Qd153 Qh5 161.Qd154 Qg6 162.Qd155 Qh5 163.Qd156 Qg6 164.Qd157 Qh5 165.Qd158 Qg6 166.Qd159 Qh5 167.Qd160 Qg6 168.Qd161 Qh5 169.Qd162 Qg6 170.Qd163 Qh5 171.Qd164 Qg6 172.Qd165 Qh5 173.Qd166 Qg6 174.Qd167 Qh5 175.Qd168 Qg6 176.Qd169 Qh5 177.Qd170 Qg6 178.Qd171 Qh5 179.Qd172 Qg6 180.Qd173 Qh5 181.Qd174 Qg6 182.Qd175 Qh5 183.Qd176 Qg6 184.Qd177 Qh5 185.Qd178 Qg6 186.Qd179 Qh5 187.Qd180 Qg6 188.Qd181 Qh5 189.Qd182 Qg6 190.Qd183 Qh5 191.Qd184 Qg6 192.Qd185 Qh5 193.Qd186 Qg6 194.Qd187 Qh5 195.Qd188 Qg6 196.Qd189 Qh5 197.Qd190 Qg6 198.Qd191 Qh5 199.Qd192 Qg6 200.Qd193 Qh5 201.Qd194 Qg6 202.Qd195 Qh5 203.Qd196 Qg6 204.Qd197 Qh5 205.Qd198 Qg6 206.Qd199 Qh5 207.Qd200 Qg6 208.Qd201 Qh5 209.Qd202 Qg6 210.Qd203 Qh5 211.Qd204 Qg6 212.Qd205 Qh5 213.Qd206 Qg6 214.Qd207 Qh5 215.Qd208 Qg6 216.Qd209 Qh5 217.Qd210 Qg6 218.Qd211 Qh5 219.Qd212 Qg6 220.Qd213 Qh5 221.Qd214 Qg6 222.Qd215 Qh5 223.Qd216 Qg6 224.Qd217 Qh5 225.Qd218 Qg6 226.Qd219 Qh5 227.Qd220 Qg6 228.Qd221 Qh5 229.Qd222 Qg6 230.Qd223 Qh5 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# DOUBLE IRRESPONSIBILITY

AT LAST S. Ishar (Smilansky) has spoken up in the controversy over the screening of the television version of his novella, "Hirbet Hiza." When asked to comment earlier, he had said: "Whatever I have to say on the subject I have said in 'Hirbet Hiza'."

Now he has come out, naturally, in favour of absolute democracy and unlimited freedom of expression. He says that those interested in stopping, even temporarily, the screening are guided "not by security considerations but by guilt-feeling" and a desire to "cover up." (His story has been studied in our schools almost since its publication in 1949; has been reprinted many times in the original Hebrew; and has been translated into many languages, including Arabic.)

He goes on to say that the story is based on an actual episode, which he witnessed, in the War of Liberation. (Nobody has questioned this.) "When I wrote the story," he adds, "I didn't write it as a Jew or Arab or as a Jewish-Arab conflict. I wrote it as a human being offended by what he had seen." (Nobody has questioned his sincerity or the fact that he wrote the story from a universalistic vantage point.)

The matter, he goes on to say ("Davar," February 8), "no longer concerns only authors, poets, painters, musicians, actors and directors; it concerns spectators, audiences, readers, and all those for whom artistic freedom is a precondition of liberty." In this assertion he has been joined by the Chairman of the National Federation of Israel, Journalists Levi Yitzhak Hayerushalmi, who says ("Davar," February 9) that "freedom of expression in the field of the creative arts is unlimited."

It seems that in this paradise of unconditional liberty, in this fly-world in which liberty does not also entail responsibility, the people and their democratically elected parliamentary bodies, in Ishar's words, "have no special privileges," their opinions carry no special weight. "No, only artists (and journalists) have special privileges and opinions that carry special weight. Only the priests of the Muses and of the com-

MOSHE KOHN takes to task the "media priests" for being "unchallengable dictators," and their "religious-nationalist" critics for failing to provide an alternative.

munications media know and may decide which words, sights and sounds shall be piped into the ears, minds and spirits of the benighted laity. No matter, further more, that Israel has only one television channel, operated as a public service under the Broadcasting Authority Law.

Once, a slogan of democracy was, "The voice of the people is the voice of God." Today, it is the voice of the media that is the voice of God. Only our TV professionals, tuned in as they alone are to the Truth, shall decide how our single TV channel shall be used and the law applied.

This is not democracy; this is bureaucracy in which the media priests are the unchallengeable dictators; this is mediocracy—government of, by and for the media priests.

SOME MEMBERS of the public and some of our politicians suggest that the answer to our particular problem is to open a second TV channel, or to permit a private entrepreneur to operate one. Thus, it is believed, Broadcasting House will face competition from which everybody will benefit.

That may be the solution. Only, however, if it is true, as some allege, that Broadcasting House is controlled by "leftists" and "cosmopolitans" who deliberately ignore the "positive" features of our history and contemporary life and do not allow more "patriotic" artists to present their works. If that is true, then a second TV channel, operating according to artistic and commercial criteria, and therefore open to all talents and giving due consideration to the tastes of those sections of the public that do not like the present Israel TV fare, will break this "leftist" stranglehold.

To what extent is that charge true, however? It seems to be true that whereas we have "Hirbet Hiza" with

its tale of cruelty by Israeli soldiers ready for screening, we have not had, and have not heard that there is in the making, a good drama, or at least a good documentary film, about the 35 young men who 30 years ago set out from Jerusalem to bring relief to the besieged Etzion Bloc and were massacred by Arab irregulars after they decided not to kill or even take captive an Arab shepherd they encountered on the way. Or about the young men who were killed because they would not fire on helpless Arab civilians behind whom terrorists were hiding, inside homes and caves. Or about the many efforts of Jews in 1948 to persuade Arab neighbours and friends not to leave their homes, as the latter were instructed to do by their leaders. (There is the story, for example, of Gloria Zeid, son of the famous Alexander Zeid, who was answered by the mukhtar of an Arab village, an old family friend, that the village would give shelter and protection to the Zeid family but would participate in the slaughter of the rest of the Jews.) These are only a few examples.

It also seems to be true that the now defunct "Nikui Rosh" programme, for example, fired its satirical barbs almost exclusively at the people of the establishment (then Labour), the Likud, Gush Emunim and Orthodox. There is no doubt that some of the intellectual, political and physical manifestations of people like Yitzhak Rabin, Golda Meir, Abba Eban, Menachem Begin, Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Moshe Levinger made them excellent subjects for parody and satire. But surely Shulamit Aloni, Meir Pa'il, "Lova" Elav, Meir Ya'ari, Meir Vilner, Tzvi Tzvi, Uri Avneri, Marcia Freedman and others also had highly parodyable mannerisms. How many "anti-left" skits do you remember seeing on "Nikui Rosh"?

TRUE AS ALL this may be, however, that does not explain something about the contents and quality of the precious little evening TV time that is under "rightist" control. I refer mainly to the Monday night "Morasha" programme and the Saturday night "Betsayt Hashabbat" programme. The alleged leftist control of the rest does not explain why these two programmes consist so heavily of talentless national-religious pap, kitsch, and talk that is of interest to very few of even the "national" or "religious" publics.

Is there something in the nature of the "positive" features of our life that makes it impossible to tell their story with talent, or something in the nature of talent that allows it to create only "cosmopolitan" messages? That doesn't seem to be true anywhere else in the world. The Free Press, and even the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany, have had artists who were able to produce "patriotic" stories, poems, symphonies and paintings considered great by universal aesthetic standards.

Perhaps the answer is that our "national," "religious," and "national-religious" institutions, educators and benefactors, snugly certain about the "truth" of their messages, have ignored the importance of the arts and the media, and have not done enough to encourage and help their young talents to master the relevant techniques and take up careers in the arts and the media. It is not enough to possess a "positive" message and to protest with self-righteous indignation against someone else's "negative" message. To deal with the media problem on this basis alone, to deal with it solely in the manner in which the opponents of the "Hirbet Hiza" screening have dealt with it, is irresponsible and dangerous—no less so than the claim of our mediocrats to be above all social restraint and criticism.

It is not enough for "patriots" to sit as guardians of the public morale and critics of the creations of others. They must themselves go in and create.

## The case against commercial TV

COMMERCIAL television is at the gates. The race for the license is on, with a number of companies, local and foreign, in the running—including one headed by a Knesset member who will have no trouble making up his mind should it come to a vote.

It will be a highly profitable business. One of the competing companies has announced that, if it is granted the license, it will charge \$800 per 30-second advertising spot and that it is thinking of 10 minutes of advertising in every hour. Assuming that broadcasting time will be a minimum of eight hours per day, we would have 80 minutes of spots, at the cost to the advertisers of \$128,000 per day, about \$30m. per year, or more than £175m. at the present rate of exchange.

THERE IS, of course, no imperative need for someone watching a television commercial to rush out and buy the advertised product, but the almost supernatural power of television as an advertising medium, far exceeding the power of all other media, is a fact already taken for granted.

In 1971, the U.S. Congress, in an effort to reduce smoking because of the danger to health, banned cigarette advertising on television; not in newspapers, not on radio, not on billboards, only on the little screen in every American living room. A year later, the Congress again acknowledged TV's singular selling power by limiting the expenditure of candidates for public office on telecasts, while leaving them free to spend whatever they wanted in other media.

Television, with its hypnotic effect on the viewer, has proven especially successful in selling goods which can be loosely classified as luxuries and novelties. Newspapers and radio do

Commercial television, argues MENDEL KOHANSKY, would not only hypnotize people into buying goods they do not really need, but would also lower TV standards, which are not very high as it is.

an adequate job in advertising a supermarket's daily specials, in meat and vegetables. It is in persuading the viewer to prefer one cosmetic over another, to buy the new two-door, pastel-coloured refrigerator to replace her single-door, boringly white model, that the TV commercial shines.

Now, many men can resist identifying themselves with that handsome man in the Cardin suit being nudged by a beautiful blonde with a plunging neckline who admires his deodorant? And how many women can resist seeing themselves as that beautiful blonde in another commercial, her complexion clear and fresh because she uses a certain facial cream?

THE MOST sinister aspect of the matter is that television advertising is addressed more to those who cannot afford superfluous expenditure than to those who can—simply because the former watch more television. Diamond of MIT, an American student of the subject, stated at the conclusion of a survey something that has long been merely assumed; namely that "television flickers more for black families than white families, more for people over 50 than under 50, more for grade school educated than for college educated, and more for lower income people than for upper income people."

Exploitation of the economically weak by the economically powerful has taken on various forms over the

ages. In Tsarist Russia, peasants worked and lived like animals killing the soil to support the luxurious lives of the land-owners. In Dickens' England, the urban proletariat toiled from dawn to dusk for wages carefully calculated just to keep them alive. In our post-industrial, mass-communication era, exploitation is much subtler and immensely more sophisticated. Working people are now earning a living wage, but spend a considerable part of it on unnecessary goods and services. This proclivity is carefully cultivated by advertisers, and keeps the wage earner in debt and economically dependent.

If this is true of countries with a sound economy, where almost everybody is well paid in a stable currency, how much more true will be of a country which has for years been spending more than it has been producing, where the government has long been declaring that one of the main preconditions for economic salvation is the reduction of the standard of living.

SUPPORTERS of commercial television, even while admitting the economic hazards, argue that the attempt is still worthwhile for cultural reasons. Since the commercial companies will have more money to spend, they will be able to present better programmes than we have been getting in the past, and the competition will force Israel Television to improve its output. But will commercial TV introduce

artistically and intellectually superior programmes, better drama by local playwrights, livelier talk shows to enrich our understanding of the world we live in, better coverage of events? Commercial television has to appeal to the largest possible mass of viewers if it is to serve its purpose, i.e., offer advertisers a return on the large sums they spend. And the nature of human society being what it is, the broader the base the lower the taste, the more limited the intellectual curiosity. Were it not so, governments the world over would not have, for instance, to subsidize good theatre, while cheap comedies and thrillers take care of themselves.

Competition by commercial TV means lowering standards which are not very high as it is; means more standard comedy and thrillers, most of them imported because imports are both cheaper and more competently produced and acted. Where could we find two such attractive, acrobatic young men as Starnsky and Huch, beating, maiming, killing with smiles on their handsome faces? Or an Allen Funt of "Candid Camera" indulging in blatant idiocy with such consummate aplomb?

Our state television, whatever its faults—a lack of professionalism, frequent lapses of taste in entertainment, tediousness in its educational broadcasts—still manages occasionally to produce a good programme—such as the recent "Third Hour," a film and discussion on the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Some of it was repetitious and boring, and had we had another channel functioning on that evening, many viewers would have switched to it. What would they have found there? A livelier, more brilliant discussion, or more shooting and humour of the "Candid Camera" kind?

### POSTSCRIPTS

"THE KING of Atlantis" will probably prove to be the most dramatic event of this year's coming Jerusalem Spring Festival, for the one-hour chamber opera is, quite literally, a voice from beyond the grave.

The work was written in 1944 in Theresienstadt by two Jewish inmates, composer Viktor Ullmann and librettist Peter Kien. It was intended to be performed at the concentration camp by some of the talented singers and musicians who were also inmates at the time. The opera was almost ready for its premiere when the two men were sent to Auschwitz. They both perished in the death camp.

Viktor Ullmann, who was 46 when he died, had studied composition under Arnold Schoenberg, and had produced a number of works. Peter Kien, 26, was primarily a painter and architect, but also a poet. The opera, which is strongly anti-war and a thinly veiled anti-Nazi allegory, proclaims the moral that Man must respect the joy and pain of Life, yet accept Death. The English translation is by American poet Aaron Kramer.

The score and libretto, written on the back of camp admission forms, were originally thought to have been lost. In fact, Ullmann had entrusted the manuscript to a friend, Dr. H.G. Adler, who survived the Holocaust. It was discovered in London in 1972. Adler was determined to have the opera produced as a memorial to his dead friends and eventually interested Kerry Woodward, a young BBC conductor, in the idea. Woodward spent much time deciphering Ullmann's score, which was in understandably bad condition, and in the process became increasingly involved in the music. It was he who persuaded the



Viktor Ullmann, left, and Peter Kien.

Netherlands Opera Company to produce the work, which was given its world premiere in Amsterdam in December 1975.

"King of Atlantis" will be presented here, in English, by the Dutch opera group, accompanied by the Beereheba Chamber Orchestra. The Jerusalem performance, on April 24, is to be under the patronage of the Ambassador of the Netherlands. At the suggestion of the Jerusalem Theatre management, proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Association of University Women.

INEXPLICABLY, we have lately found ourselves on the mailing list of a periodical called the "Israel and Palestine Monthly Review," which may be described, kindly, as "pro-Palestinian." Published in Paris, periodical is the right word for the

journal since, as a note to its readers says: "A subscription runs: consecutive issues, regardless how often the paper comes out. We were struck not so much by the heart-rending appeal made by the publishers as by the fact that the issue we have just received. 'Our tiny staff is both political and administrative; every hour is prospecting, renewal, business correspondence costs hour of political work. We appeal to our subscribers to their subscriptions, as soon as we get our invoice. The time and your procrastinating costs us: forces us to publish less frequently.'"

### READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In his article, "Letting peace slip away?" (January 28), Eliaz Goodman gives Israel advice which seems to me shortsighted and possibly dangerous to Israel. He suggests that each individual "return" in Sinai, as demanded by Sadat, would not really hurt us. However, when the total number of such returns are added, including Gidi, Mitla and the oil, it results in a weak and insecure southern border. We do not know just how long the Sinai regime will last in Egypt, or whether any Egyptian regime would be able to honour any kind of agreement made now in case of future Arab-state pressure against us. Sadat cannot speak for any other Arab state, nor negotiate for them. But this is what he is attempting to do.

As Anan Sadati points out, "the Egyptian leader stressed that he would not yield one inch of land nor, agree to the presence of a single Israeli settlement in Arab territory." Sadat did not specify just Egyptian territory, he stressed the point—Arab territory. Conceding this "principle," even about such a minor matter, say, as Nueiba, where do we stand when

### RETURNING THE SINAI

Arabs start demanding the "return" of Jaffa and Lod, or Safed, and make the point that "returning" such places would in no way be seen as concessions on our part, but simply as a starting point for something else? No, Mr. Goodman, no security can be maintained by conceding such a "principle."

A final point. In all the talks, minor or stalled, no one has raised in public the controversial question of Sinai's sovereignty. Naturally this land is not Israel's, we do not have one claim on it. But it has never been part of historic Egypt. Egypt's north-eastern frontier was traditionally where the Suez Canal now runs, with Sinai most rarely under its administrative control. Only in the 1950's was it forcibly added to Egypt. It was part of the Ottoman Empire since 1517. Since 1840, its administration has been unclear and controversial.

What I assert is that, while Egypt certainly has a claim to Sinai, that area is widely open to give-and-take negotiations. It is not the "sacred land" of Egypt that Mr. Sadat conjures up, and Israel's security needs have proper claim to be accommodated in any further talks that are in fact negotiations and not surrenders.

### JEWISH CLAIMS

rather than making them. Yet Israel has a counter-charge of equal weight: the 760,000 Jews forced out of their homes in Arab lands. Israel should be demanding to retain parts of the Sinai as restitution to the more than 35,000 Egyptian Jews forced off of their land and the \$175m. which the Egyptian government confiscated from the Egyptian Jews between 1948 and the present day. If Israel would express the demand for parts of Sinai as a concrete claim against Egypt for damages suffered by Egyptian Jews, perhaps Sadat would be put on the defensive for the first time since he became

reader by either side to the dictates. MOSHE ELIAZ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—In his article of Jan. 28, Eliaz Goodman refers to his that the Rafiah settlements be returned for a peace agree

I beg to differ. Firstly, Yafit the surrounding settlements located deep in Sinai. This is the doorstep of the old home literally, a buffer zone between Egypt and the Gaza Strip. I way to maintain peace is not a UN force there, but our own plus a large Jewish pop. Thus, Egyptian troops could be placed close to El Arish rather than close to Yafit and Shalom.

Secondly, I believe that we have learned enough from I we can no longer turn back. This is not 1948 and that Eliaz Yafit is not to be considered another Suez Canal. I wholeheartedly believe that Sinai can be returned to Israel. However, Egypt must also be to compromise. MARTIN S. ELIAZ

man of the year. For the past 30 years governments of Israel have ignored the claims of the Jewish countries. Two weeks ago Eliaz made mention of the Jews from Arab countries. Many of the Jews from Arab countries were very happy to be mentioned. Could you imagine Palestinian Arabs being mentioned? Sadat mentioned them and speech two weeks ago. Palestinians loudly proclaim losses to the world every day. I implore Mr. Eliaz a government to put the Jews from Arab countries as belongs, at the centre of international claims and public relations. GERSHON BEN AVI

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PENFRIENDS

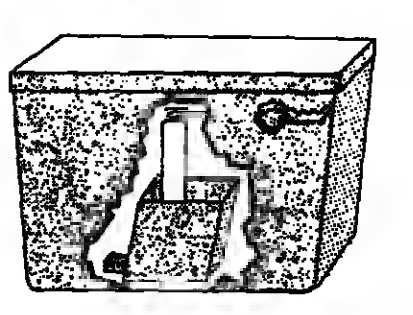
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